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Commission OKs removal of 11 trees for Great Western expansion

By TAMARA GRIPPI

EXPANSION PLANS for one of the largest commercial buildings in Carmel sailed over one of its toughest hurdles August 5 when the Forest and Beach commission granted the owners permission to remove six pine trees.

Voting unanimously, the commission also approved the removal of three plum trees, one camphor and one podocarpus as long as the owners of the old Great Western Bank building agree to plant replacement trees.

The project's architect, John Thodos, said at least 12 replacements will be planted on the property, including five new oaks. In addition, Thodos said he hopes to save two of the pines already approved for removal.

Carmel City Forester Gary Kelly recommended the removal of the six pines. "Of the 15 pines on the site, the six included in his application are in the poorest condition," Kelly noted in his staff report. "Buildings and asphalt surround these trees."

Forest and Beach Commissioner Gary Girard stepped down from the deliberations because of a conflict of interest: He is the landscape architect hired by the developers.

Back in May, Thodos first submitted plans for the project — owned by Greg Tomlinson and his Carmel associate Steve Diamond — that would nearly double its size.

The main building on Dolores Street would grow by 634 square feet, bringing its total floor area to 5,629 square feet.

The smaller 691-square-foot building on Dolores would be expanded to 3,628 square feet — including 2,270 square feet of retail space on the street level and a new 1,358-square-foot upstairs apartment.

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EXPERIMENT IN PEBBLE BEACH

Will healthy pines rise from ashes?

By TAMARA GRIPPI

RESEARCHERS IN Del Monte Forest fought pine pitch canker with an aggressive weapon this week, burning down portions of Indian Village in order to bring the forest back to life.

In a low-publicity, high-security experiment, University of California researchers collaborated with the Pebble Beach Company, the Open Space Advisory Committee and the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection (CDF) to burn three separate 400-square-foot sites.

The fire fighters who set the blaze followed strict precautions for "prescribed burns" and repeatedly checked the humidity levels before even lighting a match.

CDF had a large crew on hand with fire hoses at the ready to make sure the fires — which burned for less than three hours — were always under control.



California Department of Forestry crews carefully use "drip torches" employing a mixture of diesel fuel and gasoline to start three separate fires.



PHOTOS/TAMARA GRIPPI

Researchers hope that this crackling, burning underbrush in the Indian Village will soon become fertile ground for new Monterey pine trees to grow. Scientists say as soon as the first rains hit, seedlings should appear.

While the method might seem extreme, the researchers explained that fire is one of the most effective ways of fighting the insidious pitch canker disease because fire can spur growth of new trees.

"On a statewide basis, the first option is to do this," said David Wood, professor emeritus of entomology at U.C. Berkeley, who also serves on the statewide pitch canker task force.

The researchers explained that burning acreage has long been used by foresters. But this week's burn marks the first time fire has been used to control pitch canker.

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The Pine Cone invites readers on a literary treasure hunt. Be among the first five to bring the page with this week's word to The Pine Cone and define it to a staff member, and you'll win a copy of the Bill Bates cartoon anthology! This week's word:

avast

Suspected thief may rue the day he came to Carmel

By MARY BROWNFIELD

IN A new twist on an age-old shoplifting scheme, a San Jose man has allegedly turned grand theft into a lifestyle.

For more than a decade, San Jose resident Nick Miletak has made his living by returning second-hand suits to high-end clothiers for full refunds, according to Carmel Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras.

Miletak was arrested Aug. 6 at his San Jose home by Poitras and Corporal John Nyunt for grand theft, and charges are also being filed against him by the Santa Clara County Sheriff's Department. Evidence of the suit-exchange scam, including a load of used suits and new clothing, was found in his home and car.

He was released on \$15,000 bail, and is awaiting arraignment.

"The search netted a great deal of evidence," Poitras said. "It indicates he has been doing this for quite some time."

Poitras said Miletak counted on department stores' good graces to work his tricks. "Most companies are notoriously lenient with that kind of stuff — they don't want to upset a customer," Poitras said.

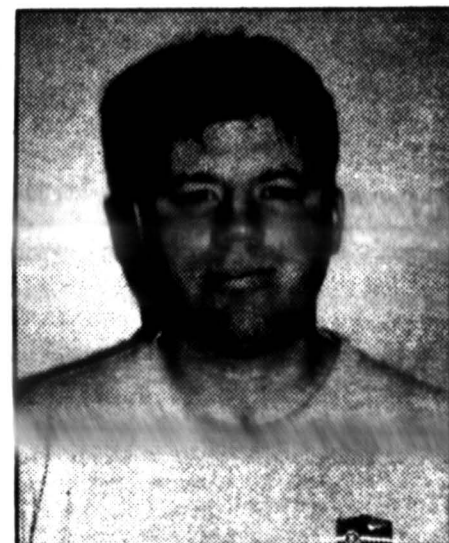
But only up to a point. Poitras said Miletak made a fatal mis-

take by attempting to return a used Giorgio Armani suit to Saks Fifth Avenue at Carmel Plaza. He was refused, and returned later with the suit and a letter from the store's New York corporate headquarters saying he was entitled to a full refund.

The salesperson who had dealt with him originally remembered him, but felt constrained by the letter and called the store manager, Poitras said. As a concession, the manager told the man he could exchange the \$1,245 suit for new merchandise, but not for cash.

He selected \$1,600 worth of new clothing, and attempted to pay the difference with a credit card. When the card was denied, he pulled out \$300 in cash, according to Poitras.

But the letter turned out to be a fake. "Saks made a complaint



Nick Miletak

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FHWA: 'We won't block Highway 1 climbing lane'

By PAUL MILLER

AN OFFICIAL with the Federal Highway Administration said this week that his agency would approve and fund construction of a climbing lane on Highway 1 between Carmel Valley Road and Morse Drive if state and local transportation officials can show that such a project would be "cost-effective" as an interim measure to relieve traffic congestion at the mouth of Carmel Valley.

"We do not see the climbing lane and the other improvements to Highway 1 as a long-term solution for your area," said Robert Tally, team leader for FHWA projects in Northern California. "Only the Hatton

Canyon Bypass can do that. But if it can be demonstrated that the climbing lane will provide a benefit to the community we obviously would have no problem with it," Tally said.

He was speaking in response to comments from Supervisor Dave Potter and Assemblyman Fred Keeley that the federal highway agency was not supporting the climbing lane project.

"Unfortunately, FHWA has been in lock-step with Caltrans on Hatton Canyon for decades, and it will take a while to turn them around," Keeley said last week.

Earlier this year, Monterey County officials attempted to kill the \$40 million freeway by transferring its funding to the

Prunedale bypass. Potter said FHWA officials apparently didn't regard the loss of funding as final, and said he hoped a recent court decision sharply limiting development in wetlands would convince FHWA that the Hatton Canyon freeway was, indeed, dead.

But Tally said that improvements to Highway 1 are not necessarily related to a "final" decision on Hatton Canyon.

"A group of small improvements to provide temporary traffic relief are not incompatible with a finding that the Hatton Canyon bypass provides the best long-term solution," he said. "What we have done is ask Caltrans and Monterey County officials if these interim improvements will provide enough benefit to overcome the cost and the environmental impacts."

"We don't know what will happen in 20 years," said Mike Grantham, manager for Caltrans projects in Monterey County. "The Hatton Canyon project could be brought back to life, but in the meantime, the improvements to Highway 1 will definitely be the most cost-effective interim solution," he said.

Keeley said widening a short stretch of Highway 1 — where traffic slows to a crawl nearly every afternoon — would be relatively uncomplicated and would obviously produce benefits in excess of its costs. "It's a straight grade-and-pave project as far as I know," he said.

Carmel Mayor Ken White agreed. "If

anybody wants to know whether building that climbing lane is worth it, they should just ask the people in the Highlands," White said.

Grantham and Tally warned, however, that no matter how beneficial the climbing lane might be, it will still have to go through a lengthy environmental review process that could take as long as four or five years.

"Even if we just widen to three lanes, we'll still have to bring the highway up to current standards, which means wider shoulders, retaining walls and possibly even sound walls along Mesa Drive," Grantham said. "And quite a few trees will have to come down."

He said it is possible Caltrans will seek an exception to some of those standards to minimize the environmental impact of widening the existing highway. "Sometimes we get approval for exceptions and sometimes we don't," he said.

Tally said his agency is responsible for making sure that federal gasoline taxes — more than \$2 billion each year in California — aren't wasted on inefficient or needless road projects.

"But I don't want to sit here in Sacramento and decide what is best for your community," Tally said. "I want local decision makers to provide the best solutions for the community at large, and we'll try to support that by providing the environmental and engineering expertise."

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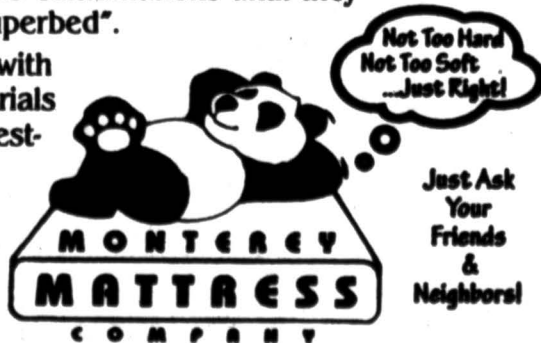
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Carmel Valley storage yard gets unanimous thumbs-down

By KIRSTIE WILDE

AFTER A blizzard of letters and faxes protesting Steve Mirabito's proposed Carmel Valley mini warehouse and RV storage yard, even Monterey County Planning Commissioner John Wilmot voted against it Aug. 11.

Wilmot was one of four commissioners who supported the project in July, arguing that his City of Marina already has more than its quota of commercial storage yards and that Carmel and Carmel Valley should bear their share of the eyesores. But his mind was changed by the volume of letters spilling out of his fax machine in the past few days.

"It doesn't seem that anybody is in favor of this project," Wilmot told the audience, saying he did not receive even one letter that called for construction of the 78,000-square-foot storage yard just east of the Mid Valley Shopping Center.

Karl and Trish Kauffman, who live next door to the project, began fighting it virtual-

'It doesn't seem that anybody is in favor of this project.'

— John Wilmot

ly alone 11 months ago. They were able to enlist the support of many valley residents who packed the commissioner's chambers at the last meeting to argue that mini warehouses and outdoor boat and recreational vehicle storage would ruin the character of Carmel Valley Road between the shopping center and the farm center at Robinson Canyon Road.

One of the owners of the land, Roy Kaminske, told the commissioners that he should be allowed some economic use of his property. With the water, traffic and septic limitations, Kaminske said there was very little else that could legally be built on the land. "I can't even sell it," he said.

In making the motion to deny the project,

commissioner Sharon Parsons said, "I'd like to give this project a swift and decent burial." The vote of all the commissioners present was unanimous to deny the project. Commissioner Robert Hernandez was absent.

Anthony Lombardo, the attorney representing Steve Mirabito, said his client had not yet decided whether to appeal the commission's ruling to the Monterey County Board of Supervisors.

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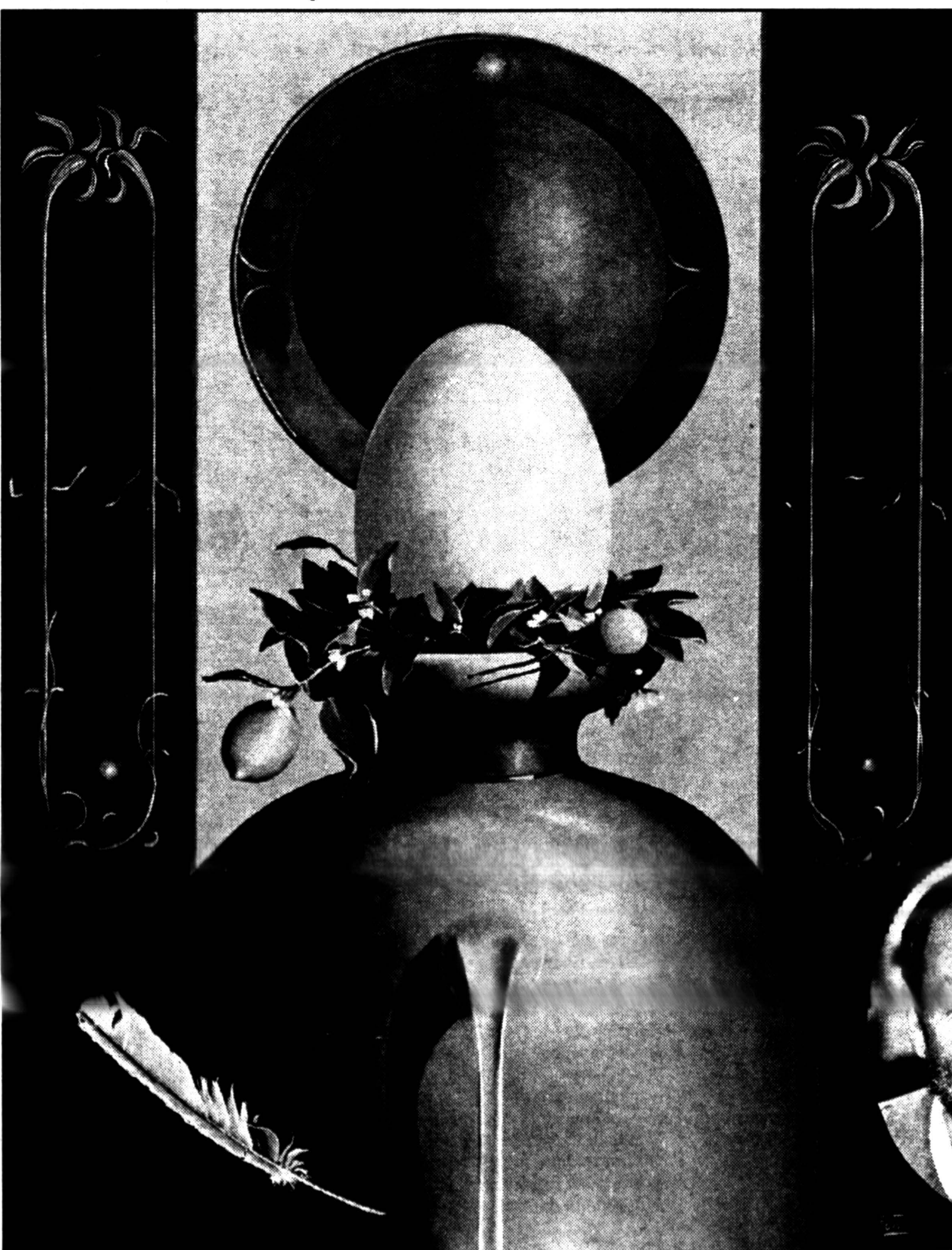
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Carmel-by-the-Sea: Three people advised regarding unlawful use of alcohol and fires on

the beach after hours.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Traffic stop made at Mission and Ocean. Lone driver checked and tested for DUI. Driver warned not to drift into the other lane.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a vehicle speeding up and down Santa Rita. Area checked, nothing unusual found.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Dog in a vehicle with

windows down on one side only. Improper ventilation. Vehicle entered and opposite side windows rolled down. Note left on the vehicle.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a woman crying in the street across from a residence. She was crying, but also appeared to be under the influence. She claimed that a man had dragged her to the house, beaten her and thrown her out. No visible injuries, no signs of struggle. The man was contacted. He was in the main house with his grandmother, unaware the woman was even there. He claimed he had no contact with her and advised that he had been with his grandmother for the past hour, fixing dinner. Woman then said she wished no

report and left on foot. She has attempted to file numerous false reports of domestic violence in the past. Man is in the process of filing a restraining order.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person came to the station to report transporting a female to CHOMP. She said she had been battered by an old boyfriend, but no injuries were observed. Called CHOMP, which advised she was there. Informed them of her addiction to pain killers and prior false reports to obtain prescriptions. Information forwarded to her doctor.

Carmel Valley: Hitchcock Canyon resident

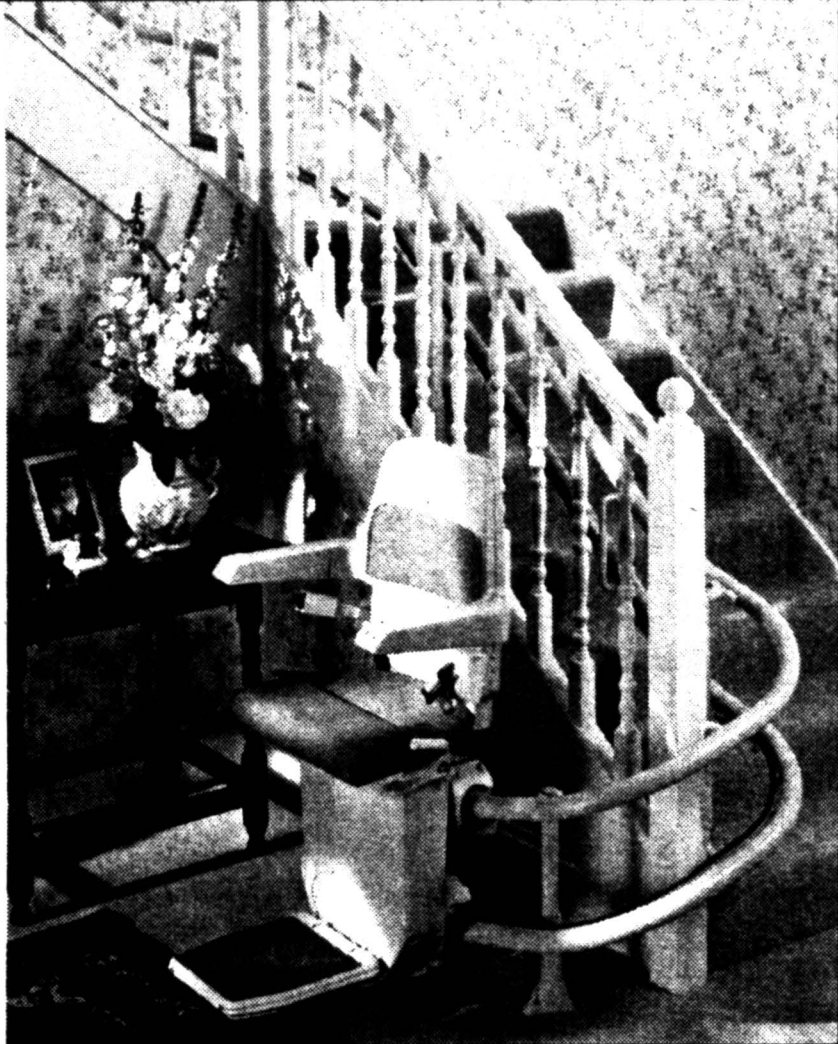
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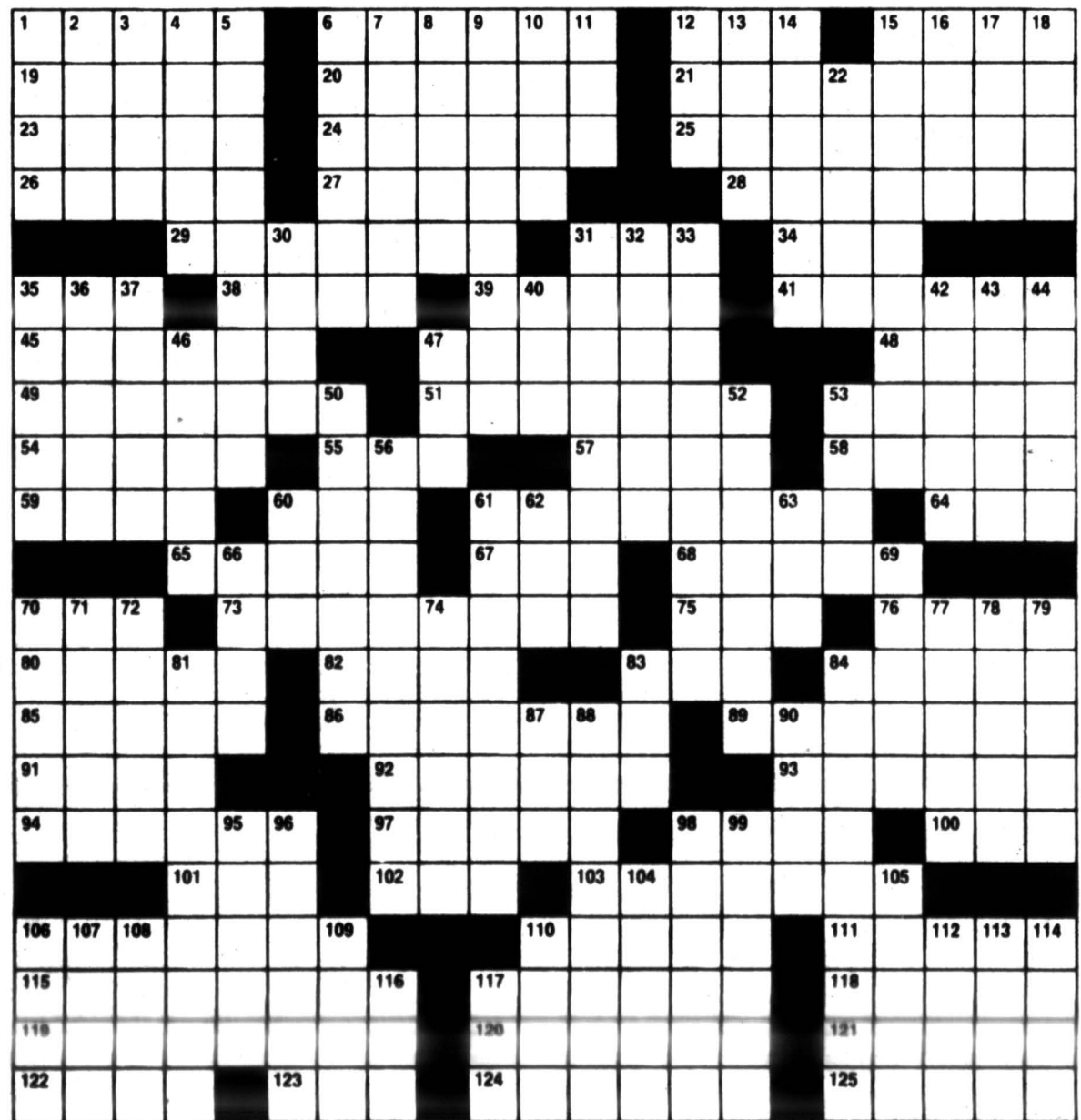
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Phone scam alert: Strangers can run up your company's bill

By TAMARA GRIPPI

A BIZARRE phone scam — to trick employees into providing their company's long distance access to con artists — struck several prominent Peninsula businesses this week, including the Monterey Bay Aquarium and the Pebble Beach Company.

The perpetrators of the scheme, dubbed "social engineering" by Pacific Bell, target large businesses with switchboards. Con artists call the company from an outside line, pretending to be telephone company representatives checking the lines. They ask whomever answers the phone to dial a series of digits and then hang up.

The digits requested by the crooks grant them "free" access to long distance phone calls, with the charges going on the company's phone bill. "It basically transfers them to the long distance operator," said Jennifer Whitty, a spokesperson for Pacific Bell. "We've even seen prisoners tap into companies' long distance lines."

And if the company doesn't immediately identify the scam artists with Caller ID technology, there's virtually no way to trace the culprits, according to John Britton of Pacific Bell.

Britton said companies should get suspi-

cious as soon as a strange caller asks them to dial an unknown extension, especially if it begins with 9. (That is usually the digit that gets an outside line.)

"What's true of Pacific Bell and probably all phone companies is that we're never going to call someone and run a test on their lines like that," Britton said. "We're never going to call someone and ask them (to dial outside numbers.)"

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— John Britton, Pac Bell

Both the Pebble Beach Company and the Monterey Bay Aquarium, who were recently hit by the scam, have warned their employees not to dial certain extensions.

"Our people are up to speed if they get calls like this," said Ken Peterson, public relations coordinator for the aquarium.

The Pebble Beach Company has encountered a wide variety of social engineering scams within the last couple of years.

One scam artist is so well known to the P.B. operators, he's earned the nickname, "the Phantom."

P.B. operators have even received calls from people claiming to be doctors in crisis situations who needed an outside line, according to P.B. security chief Terry Jackson.

Then when the phone bill arrived, it became clear that the doctors' "medical

emergencies" required phone calls to Tahiti. P.B. Company has since instituted a "no connection" policy unless the callers can verify the billing with a credit card or a room number.

Britton warned companies to educate

their employees about phone scams because it's not always easy to get the fraudulent calls removed from their bills.

"They'll have to deal with the long distance companies," he said. "People are responsible for their dial tone."

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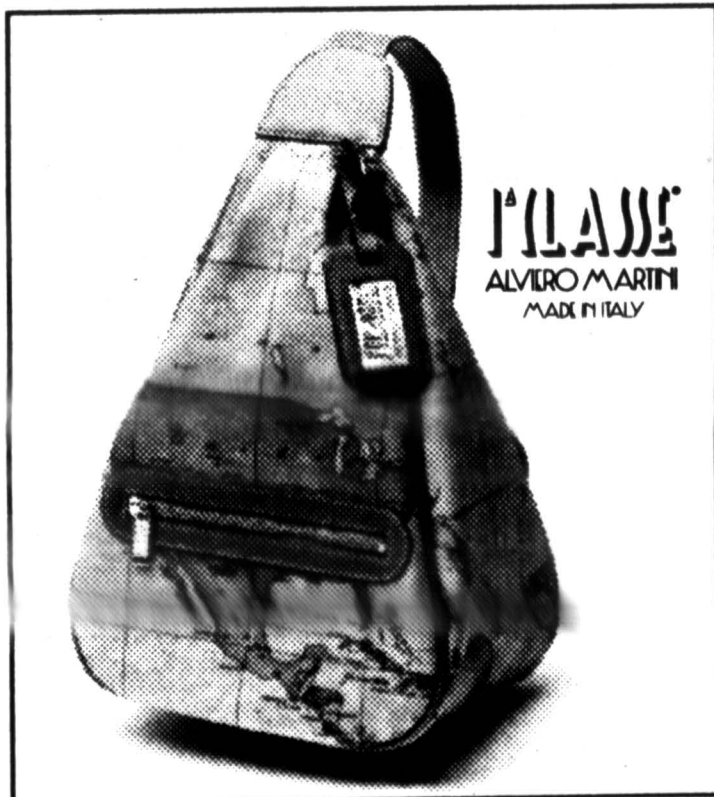
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TREES

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The plans also call for a new 854-square-foot building on Seventh Street, in back of the existing bank.

The property has been the subject of controversy in recent months. When locals received word last April that Longs Drugs was being courted as a tenant for the vacant

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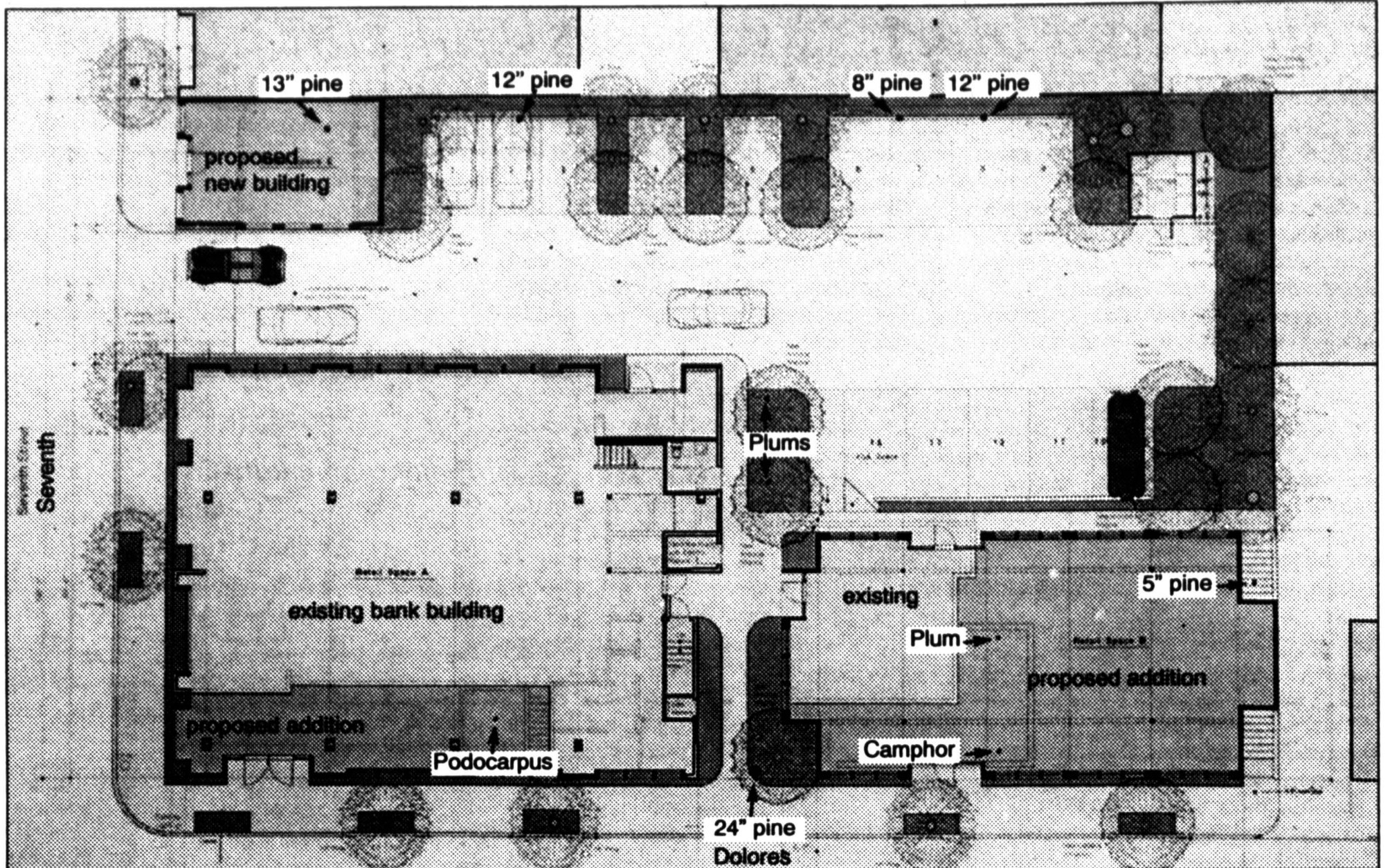
— Carmel City Forester Gary Kelly

The controversy also sparked a move to pass an ordinance requiring a use permit for retail stores larger than 5,000 square feet, which was passed by the Carmel City Council last week.

According to the plans submitted by Tomlinson, the retail space on the largest proposed building is 4,960 square feet.

building, many worried that Longs — or any corporate chain — would hurt Carmel's small businesses.

Several community leaders, including Merv Sutton of Nielsen Brothers Market, circulated petitions protesting the chain. So far, at least 2,700 signatures have been collected, according to Sutton.



This site plan for the proposed expansion of the old Great Western Bank building on Seventh and Dolores in Carmel shows the 11 trees approved for removal by the Carmel Beach and Forestry Commission August 5. The largest is a pine with a diameter of 24 inches. The existing buildings will be expanded, and a new building added to the rear.

SUITS

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because the letter written to Nick Miletak was written to another person (he had not used his own name), and denied a refund," Poitras said. Miletak evidently used the Saks letterhead and signature from the rejection letter to create a new one in favor of a refund. "So he basically stole \$1,245 from Saks," according to Poitras. Miletak told The Pine Cone he could not comment on the charges.

Robert Massey, who works with loss pre-

vention for Saks in Carmel, said he could not comment on the incident.

A career

Evidence now suggests Miletak has gotten much more than that from the stores he has subjected to his ruse — allegedly defrauding Saks, Nordstrom and Macy's for more than 10 years, according to police.

Poitras said Nordstrom had originally estimated losses at \$50,000, but revised this amount down to about \$20,000, though investigations are far from complete. "There is a long history, and substantial losses

because of his actions," he said.

"It quickly became apparent that Nick Miletak is well known by Macy's, Nordstrom and Saks as a fraud refunder," he said. "He was declared *persona non grata* by all three stores."

He also filed a lawsuit in Santa Clara County against Barneys of New York in an attempt to get refunded for a defective suit. "Obviously, evidence uncovered during the search strongly calls into question his motivation in the civil suit against Barneys," Poitras said.

Although his name and photos of his face had been distributed through the stores, stopping him was difficult, Poitras said, because of high employee turnover. In an August 4 incident at a Cupertino mall,

Miletak allegedly targeted a new employee, who let him walk out with \$500 worth of merchandise.

"He tends to be pushy," Poitras said, adding that evidence of this latest episode was found in Miletak's car when he was arrested.

Miletak was arrested for trespassing in a Reno store while trying to return a suit. He pled *nolo contendere* and paid the \$250 fine, according to police.

And Poitras said he might have continued, had he not attempted his scam in the Carmel store.

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RANCHO SAN CARLOS CLUB WINS UNANIMOUS APPROVAL

By KIRSTIE WILDE

COMPARED TO the 90 minutes of testimony on environmental impacts and Native American archaeological sites, the Monterey County Planning Commissioners' deliberations Aug. 11 were remarkably succinct. In about 10 minutes, commissioners dispensed with the testimony and voted 8 to 0 in favor of Rancho San Carlos' use permit for a private club on the 20,000-acre property.

After hearing one man who calls himself "Humbox" charge Rancho San Carlos with "fraud and obfuscation" and several other activists imply the ranch was involved in illegal development, commissioner Ilene Crane-Franks chastised the audience.

"I am really bothered by the amount of animosity that I hear out of the members of the public in the name of environmentalism — it is a tremendous disservice to people who are really trying to protect the environment," she said. "When this kind of ugliness rears its head, everyone is tarnished. I am inclined to approve this project. I haven't heard anything that is substantial in this hour and a half."

The Rancho San Carlos project was endorsed by some of Monterey County's leading environmentalists — including Margaret Owings, Fred Farr and Jo Stallard, before being approved by the board of supervisors in 1996. The plan includes a maximum of 300 homesites plus 50 employee housing units on the mammoth property and preserves 18,000 acres as open space. Environmental review of the project survived three court challenges, but voters overturned a zoning change which would have allowed a 150-room hotel to be built on the ranch.

Fall-back proposal

The ranch's fall-back proposal, which county officials say does not require a zoning change, is to convert existing buildings into a private club for homeowners and their guests. The plan includes:

- using the 14,000-square-foot hacienda (built as a private home in 1924) for meetings, dining, dancing and overnight guests in the 11 existing bedrooms;
- building a sports center with a fitness building, four tennis courts (not lighted) and a six-lane outdoor pool;
- remodeling the existing hay barn to accommodate meetings, dining, dancing or other social events;
- replacing the horse stalls at the polo and hay barns with a new equestrian center with 32 horse stalls, four employee units, two padlock buildings with 13 stalls each, a riding arena and fenced pasture.

The planning commission's approval of the project has 17 conditions which require, among other things, unobtrusive lighting, restriction of guest traffic to Rancho San Carlos Road, archaeological monitoring by a Native American rep-



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— Commissioner
Ilene Crane-Franks

resentative designated by the Native American Heritage Commission, a qualified drainage plan, ultra-low flush toilets and other water-saving measures. The commissioners specifically banned "public events," such as charity fundraisers, from the club's use permit.

Commissioners considered whether to limit the number of guests allowed at private functions at Rancho San Carlos, but abandoned the idea after deciding that such "micromanagement" might backfire. Crane-Franks didn't think it far-fetched that a private wedding celebration might be interrupted by an "environmentalist" on a mission:

"I have visions of people hanging from helicopters and counting the guests and saying, 'Ah Hah!'" she said.

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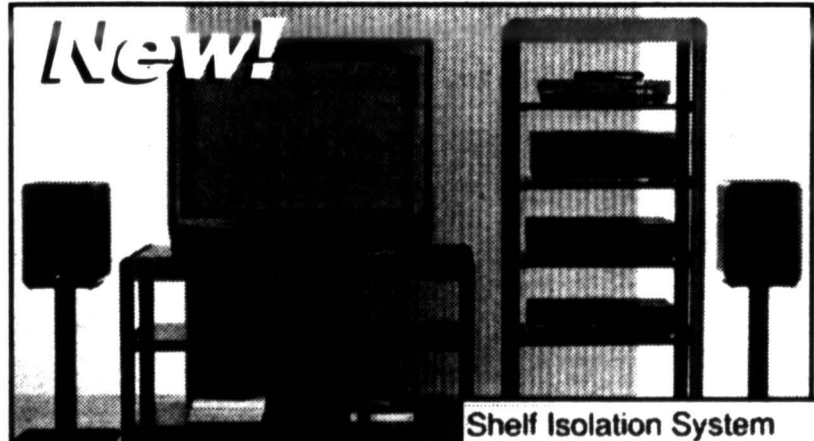
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FIRE

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Wood and U.C. Berkeley research entomologist Andrew Storer, who have been studying the disease with the P.B. Co. for the last four years, plan to compare soil samples taken before and after the burn.

"The questions we want to answer are: Will the burn kill the spores of the fungus in the soil and will the burn affect regeneration (of the trees)?" Storer said.

The Indian Village — with an infection rate of 80 to 90 percent — is a prime candidate for the experiment, Storer explained. The village itself is an area of 20 acres of open space owned by the Del Monte Forest Foundation.

No trees were burned during the Aug. 12 burn. All the sites chosen for the experiment are clearings — areas where regeneration should be occurring naturally, but isn't.

"All the trees in the Indian Village are mature," Storer said. "You should see representatives of all ages in a forest like this, but that's not happening."

The scientists are hoping that the fire will burn down the layer of "duff," or underbrush into the soil, creating the optimum conditions for new Monterey pine trees to grow.

In addition, the high temperatures of the fire should open up the closed pine cones, releasing seeds, Storer said.

The researchers will be comparing the results of the three sites chosen for the burn with three control sites and three other sites where the underbrush was only removed, but not burnt.

"We can have seedlings here within a couple of months," Storer said.

The idea for the "prescribed burn" — a controlled fire can only be set when certain environmental conditions are met — first originated in discussions at the Open Space Advisory Committee.

While the idea was first proposed over five years ago, members of the committee had to do a lot of groundwork — including convincing the P.B. Community Services District to lift its no burn ordinance — before the first piece of underbrush could be lit.

If the Indian Village experiment is successful, it could open the door for prescribed burns elsewhere on the Peninsula.

"This experiment has a lot of implications, the primary one being pine tree regeneration," said Hampton Steward, chairman of the committee. "We want to see the effects of fire — to see if it can be used safely in the



Forest."

Steward pointed to the plentiful pines on Huckleberry Hill — which burned during in an accidental fire in 1987 — as evidence of the fire's beneficial effect on a forest.

"That's a beautiful example," Hampton said. "You can look at any spot in the Forest and compare it with Huckleberry Hill to see the high density of trees there."

According to Pebble Beach Forester Paul Dubsky, the density of pines in the Huckleberry Hill area numbers in the thousands of trees per acre while the rest of the Forest typically has about 150 to 200 per acre.

Nature, however, will eventually thin out Huckleberry hill, Dubsky said.

"In 12 years since the burn, we're now just seeing the the larger trees coming up

and dominating the others," Dubsky said. "That area will be an excellent study area for pitch canker to watch and see how the disease plays out there."

While an out-of-control campfire started the Huckleberry Hill blaze, naturally occurring fires have always played an important role in regeneration forests.

Dubsky explained that there's good evidence to indicate that most of the Del Monte Forest sprung up after a major fire that hit the Peninsula in the 1920s.

'Super trees'

While P.B. Company and U.C. researchers eagerly await the outcome of the

Indian Village fires, both are actively pursuing other ways to combat the disease.

P.B.'s most notable program, the "super tree" project, has created 4,000 to 5,000 clones from 60 to 70 trees that proved to be resistant to the disease.

Those clones, which are growing in nursery, are currently two to three inches tall, Dubsky said.

However, Dubsky and other foresters are always looking for natural ways to help increase the healthy tree population.

"The number one option is natural regeneration," Dubsky said. "In order to help that along, we came up with fire and other proven forestry techniques."

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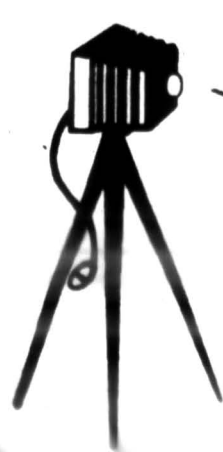
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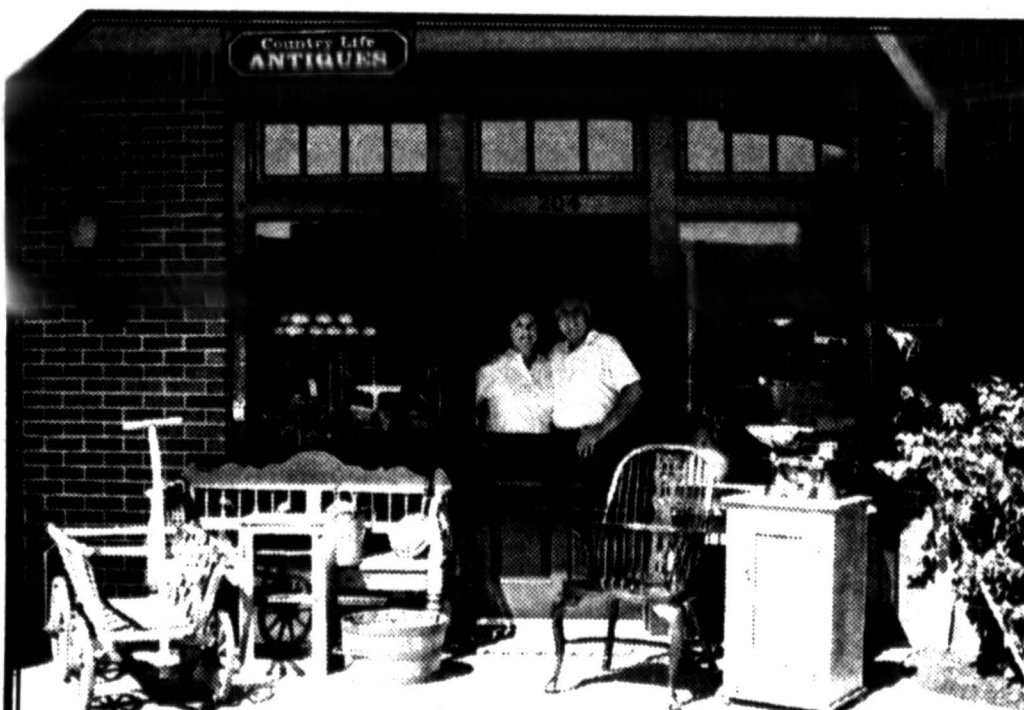
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Planners ready to 'pull trigger' on Carmel Valley construction

By KIRSTIE WILDE

THE CONSENSUS is not whether to limit development in Carmel Valley, but how to do it. And the Monterey County Planning Department is recommending the most severe restriction available: a complete building moratorium.

At the public hearing August 11, planners made it clear that the Carmel Valley Master Plan (CVMP) requires a limit on construction now that the Hatton Canyon freeway is dead.

The "trigger" in the CVMP which requires a limit says, "Every effort should be made to obtain the funding and proceed with construction of the Hatton Canyon Freeway at the earliest possible date. This should be a two-lane (each direction) non-access scenic route. After five years . . . if the Freeway has not been built, the Board shall limit further

development until the freeway is under construction." Or, as some have observed, until pigs fly.

Two year moratorium

A moratorium requires a four-fifths vote by the supervisors and could last a maximum of two years. After that the politicians could approve either long-term development limits, changes in the CVMP to remove the "trigger", or new roads to handle the traffic. But if they fail to protect property rights they'll face expensive lawsuits, according to attorney John Bridges. "The Master Plan calls for limitations, but there is no public safety or public welfare emergency that would require a moratorium," Bridges said. "There may be costs associated with litigation on temporary takings."

Development in the rural valley is already sharply limited. The CVMP, approved in 1989 by Judge Richard Silver after a decades-long battle in court and in the supervisors' chambers, bans apartments, office buildings and shopping centers in most of the valley, and requires very large lots for most new subdivisions. But there is strong public sentiment to halt development completely in what's left of "rural" Carmel Valley, a sentiment which is voiced by residents at every public hearing where a proposal to build anything is made. Jan Harwood expressed the frustration of many, "None of us, the residents, I'm sure, know which alternative will be best for our Valley — B-8 zoning, Interim Ordinance [moratorium] etc. — but we must decide something which will stop the further raping of our Valley."

The B-8 zoning Harwood referenced is an alternative supported by the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, the League of Women Voters and others. It can be implemented if "additional development would be detrimental to the health, safety and welfare of the residents."

B-8 zoning would allow construction on about 300 existing lots of record and some commercial expansion (if water is available) but it would ban subdivisions, new commercial buildings and public projects (like parks, churches or day care centers.) The B-8 zoning has no time limitation.

The third alternative which allows the most development is an amendment to the CVMP. It could allow subdivisions, new homes, remodels, new commercial and new public projects, depending on how it is written.

Public comment on the three alternatives is scheduled to continue August 25 in the supervisors' chambers at 2 p.m.



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By Myles Williams

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One of Gene Kelly's greatest dislikes as a child was dancing. From the age of seven, when his mother insisted he take tap dance lessons, other children would taunt him. By the end of his career, Gene Kelly felt quite differently. He said, "I wish I had done more dances. I had more ideas in me."

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ELSIE JEANETTE VOLZ of Carmel died Aug. 2. She was 96.

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In 1994, due to failing health, Mrs. Volz moved in with her son, Eugene and daughter-in-law, Lori, in Rio Linda. Her husband, Herman, predeceased her by almost 25 years.

She was a homemaker most of her life though she worked as a salesperson at the Cliff House Gift Shop in San Francisco and at a custom tie shop in downtown Carmel. She and Herman were active in Carmel Foundation where he taught wood carving and she taught copper enameling.

WILLIAM C. BRASH, 76, of Carmel, died Aug. 9. Mr. Brash served in the U.S. Army from 1941 to 1945, and was a statistical clerk with the State of California for 27 years.

He was an active resident of Hacienda Carmel where he participated in the choir and garden club.

Mr. Brash was preceded in death by his wife, Gladys, in 1995. He leaves numerous survivors.

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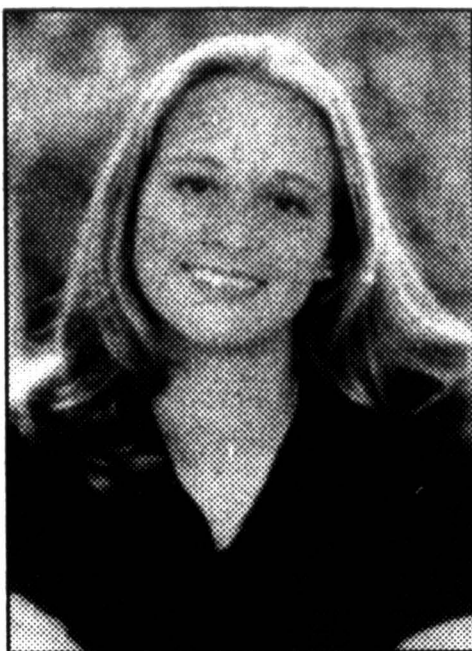
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Carmel High's Class of 1952 makes a habit of giving back

By TAMARA GRIPPI

WHAT STARTED out as a little leftover money from Carmel High's Class of 1952 reunion turned into a scholarship fund that has helped graduates become Internet entrepreneurs, lawyers and composers.

Janet Childs, who started the scholarship project after her class's 30 year reunion in 1982, said that for a relatively small class hovering around 60 students, the response has been great.



And in the last few years, the Class of 1952 has been able to consistently award a \$1,500 scholarship to college-bound Carmel grads.

"It's not a lot of money, but it can give the students that feeling of being supported," Childs said. "It helps them feel better about their education."

Childs explained that her classmates — who

Carmel High's Aimee Wise is the 1999 recipient of the scholarship given by the CHS Class of 1952. She'll enter the University of Michigan in the fall.

include Carmel City councilwoman Sue McCloud, local attorney Skip Lloyd, and recently retired senior librarian Lani Fremier — wanted the scholarship to go to the students who needed it most.

"We want the money to go to kids who need cash," Childs explained. "Someone who's been involved in school activities and the community and who has been accepted at a four-year school. We're looking at the middle student, not the honor student."

The 1999 recipient, Carmel graduate Aimee Wise, was CHS student body president last year and worked in the "Youth to Youth" drug prevention program and the National Charity League, a mother-daughter

service organization. Wise plans to use her scholarship to help with out-of-state tuition at Michigan State University, where she will enroll in two weeks.

In addition to helping worthy students, the class of 1952's scholarship has also inspired at least one other class to begin a similar program.

Childs even hopes that in the future, the Class of 1952 will be able to expand the scholarship into an endowment fund.

"One class can make a difference," McCloud said. "It also says a great deal about the spirit we forged. Most of us were classmates from Sunset School to Carmel High."



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By Margot Petit-Nichols

PATTY (Pat the dog) DIEHL, three-month-old border collie, celebrated her very first visit to Carmel Beach

Wednesday morning with a furious Frisbee game, after having been cleared by the vet for her inaugural shore side visit.

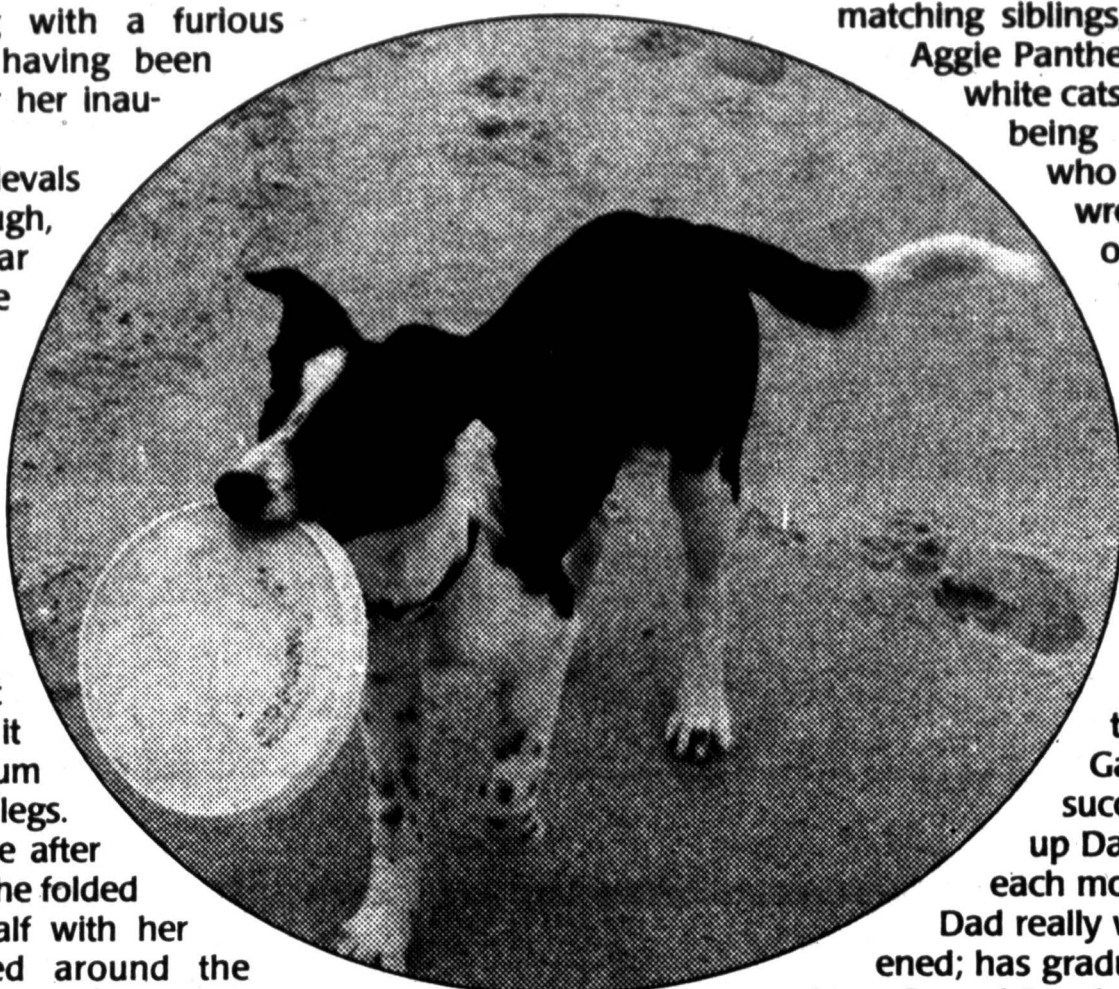
As if the Frisbee retrievals weren't activity enough, Patty saw fit to tear apart a whip-like piece of kelp, then seeing that it was no good anymore, returned to frenzied Frisbee fetching.

Between Mom Martha's tosses, Patty batted the bright yellow Frisbee in the sand with her front paws, then propelled it under her freckled tum and through her back legs. Tiring of this fun game after 10 or 15 propulsions, she folded the soft Frisbee in half with her mouth, then paraded around the beach with what appeared to be large yellow lips.

At home, black and white Patty loves to play with her

matching siblings, Rudy, Acacia, and Aggie Panther — three black and white cats — who acquiesce to being herded about, but who adamantly refuse to wrestle. Patty gets rid of her pent-up puppy wrestling needs by executing headlocks on her best friend Olive, a dachshund, who responds in kind. It's been a productive three months for little Patty: She's learned to swim in the wildlife pond at Garland Park; has succeeded in waking up Dad Ken Eckelund each morning earlier than Dad really wants to be awakened; has graduated from Frisbee 101 at Carmel Beach; and will start

Puppy Class at Sunset Center soon where she presumably will be at the top of the class in puppy socializing.



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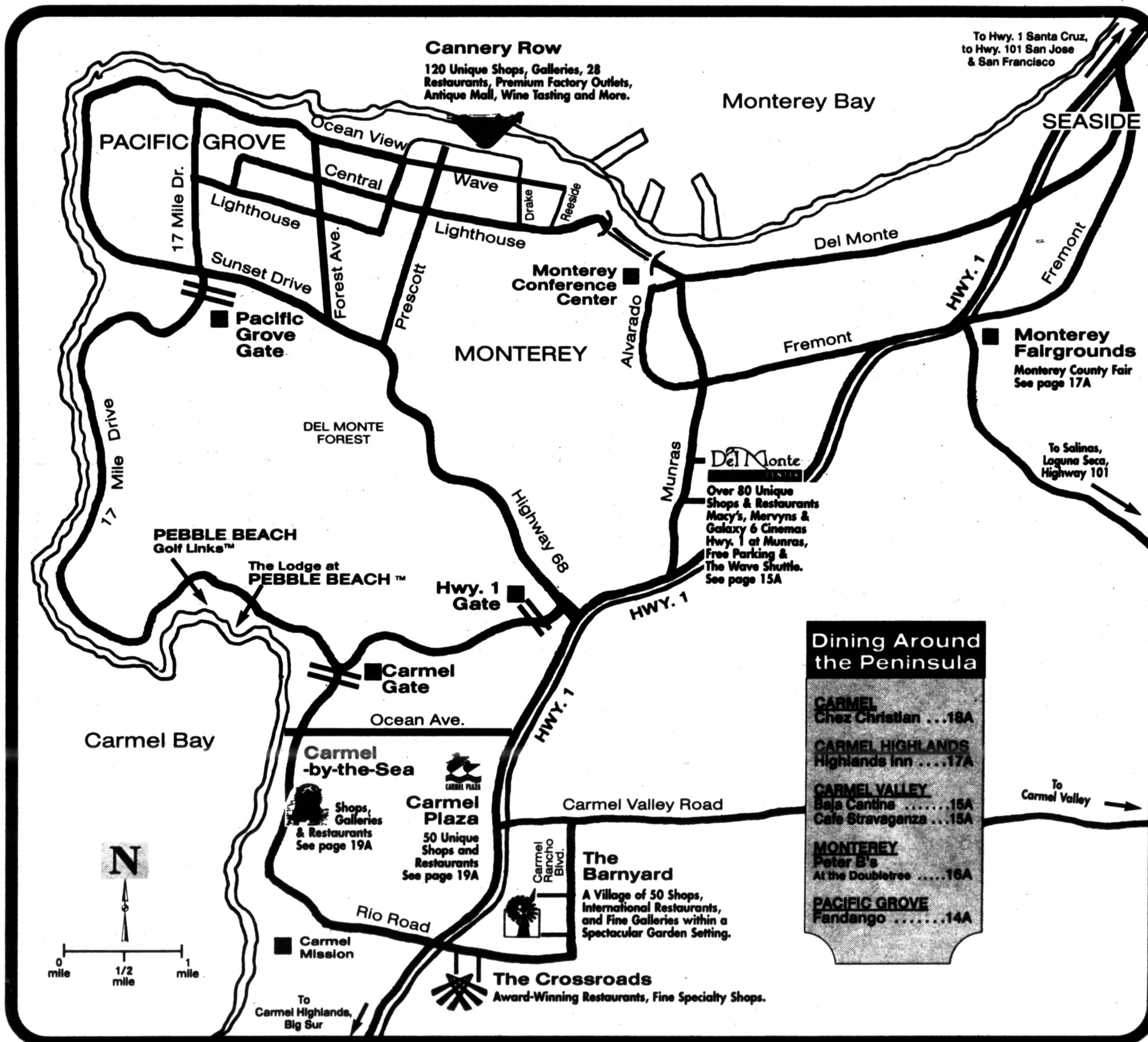
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✓ Avast, mateys: 'Treasure Island' screened free in Devendorf Park Saturday

IT'S THE LAST "Films in the Forest" showing of the summer season, but it's not in the forest — and it's free!

"Treasure Island," the 1934 movie filmed at Point Lobos and surrounds, will be screened Saturday, Aug. 14 at Devendorf Park, the first-ever movie to be shown there. No admission will be charged, but a barbecue dinner/souvenir hats, sweatshirts, mugs and T-shirts will be available for purchase and will benefit The Forest Theater Guild in its mounting of community productions on the Forest Theater stage.

Fritz Renner, director of the fifth Annual Films in the Forest season, advises moviegoers who plan to attend this closing night showing to "bring a blanket, bring a friend and come dressed like a pirate."

The film stars Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper, Lionel Barrymore, Otto Kruger and Nigel Bruce. Renner says the film is "beautifully shot, with a fine score and strong script" adapted from the Robert Louis Stevenson classic. "It is suitable for all audiences," Renner said.

The movie will be shown at 8:30 p.m. or at dusk in the outdoor setting. The park is located at Ocean between Junipero and Mission, Carmel.

For information, call 626-1681 or 624-2522.

✓ Summertime, and the fair is open

WHERE ELSE but the Monterey County Fair can you listen to The Washboard Wizards, observe the All-Alaskan Racing Pigs and find out what the judges thought of your neighbor's jalapeno jelly? And let's not overlook the carnival.

The 63rd annual Monterey County Fair opens at noon Tuesday, Aug. 17 at the Fairgrounds on Garden Road. Between noon and 1:03 p.m. that opening day, everyone will be admitted for \$1 if they bring a donation of canned food.

Fair hours are noon to 11 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, Aug. 17 to 20; 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 21 and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 22.

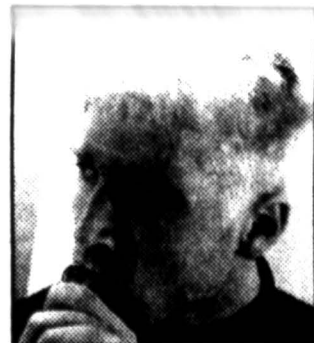
Adult admission is \$6; \$5 for seniors 65 and older; \$3 for children age 6 to 12 and free to children 5 and younger. Military in uniform are admitted free.

A free shuttle is available from Del Monte Shopping Center near the Mervyn's parking lot. Shuttle service will be available to and from the fairgrounds every 15 minutes. Parking will be available in the lot adjacent to the fairgrounds for \$5. For fair details, call 372-5863.

✓ Teen actors stage 'Hamlet' at Circle

A CARMEL first, a student production of "Hamlet," is presented by the Summer Acting Congress of Pacific Repertory Theatre.

Carmel high alum Austin Guest, who is off to Harvard this fall, plays the title role. The production includes students from Monterey, Pacific Grove and Robert Louis Stevenson schools. Curtain is at 7:30 p.m. Sundays and Mondays until Aug. 23 in the Pacific Repertory Circle Theatre, located on Casanova between Eighth and Ninth. Tickets are \$7 general, \$4 students.



Austin Guest



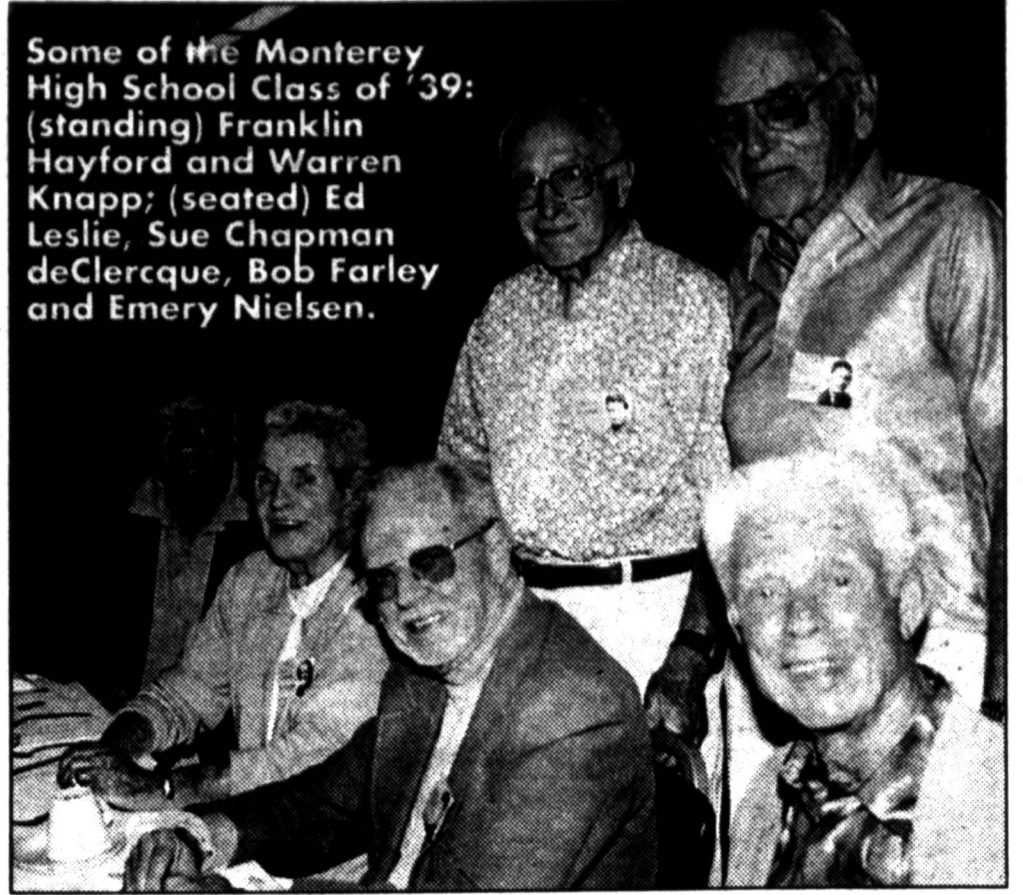
▲ Alice Saviez and Virginia Ueberroth mingle at the Monterey Peninsula Golf Foundation do.

▶ Susan Freeland and Ken Schley joined Dan Tibbitts at the Kinship Center's Capital Campaign Kickoff.



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Some of the Monterey High School Class of '39: (standing) Franklin Hayford and Warren Knapp; (seated) Ed Leslie, Sue Chapman deClerque, Bob Farley and Emery Nielsen.



MONTEREY PENINSULA GOLF FOUNDATION COMES THROUGH

EACH DAY, I fear going home. It all began when my much-older sister (to whom I am "the spoiled brat") arrived here for her summer vacation.

No sooner had she gotten past my threshold than she announced that she needed to "organize my house." She added, oblivious to my terror-stricken face, "You'll see, I'll make your life much easier."

It's been downhill for me ever since.

Most notably regarding the definition of "organization."



People and Places

By Sissi Maleki

My sister believes everything should have a home either in a drawer, closet, file or wicker basket. (When I lost sight of my senile Yorkie, I guessed correctly and found him in a basket, next to the PG&E bill.)

I, on the other hand, believe that "out of sight means

out of mind." So anything put away simply doesn't get done. Nor does it get done if I don't trip over it.

My approach is not rocket science. It's just logical.

But I continue losing the war.

Which is why I made a frantic call to an event organizer the other day at the last minute:

"I'm so sorry to disturb you and I know

you sent me the press release and all that, but would you mind terribly re-faxing it to me again? My sister's been organizing my life..."

IT'S AN ANNUAL moment of true suspense as members of nonprofit groups congregate to receive funds from the Monterey Peninsula Golf Foundation, this time amounting to \$2 million.

On July 3rd, it was no different, though the excitement had an added layer: It was to be the first chance to hear Pebble Beach co-owner Peter Ueberroth (standing in for an absent Clint) speak in his new role. And this he did, to hearty applause from the audience at the Aquarium.

The real treat was meeting his wife of 40 years, Virginia, who can match you joke for joke 'til your (or mine, in this case) cheeks hurt from laughing so hard. Add to that "charming" and "bright," and with Peter you have a dream couple. (So OK, I'm gushing. But I'm not moved to that very often!)

On a serious note, Virginia spoke of how excited Peter is about the challenge of the Pebble Beach deal.

"He didn't talk about it much at the beginning: he didn't want to build it up since it seemed like such a long-shot," she recalled.

With Virginia was her best friend, Alice Saviez, who comes here regularly to visit her sister-in-law. (The Ueberroths reside in Laguna Beach.)

Boys and Girls Club's Martin Barrett revealed that the best place to eavesdrop on

how much some of the checks were made out for was in the restrooms. Apparently, most run there to open the envelopes!

The Gardiners, Monique and John, were there simply to lend support. "We're very good friends with many here," explained Monique.

Darnell Whitt, Carmel Music Society president, was trying to get used to going to events as a single man again. His absolutely lovely wife Anne-Lise sadly — and suddenly — passed away a few months ago from a brain tumor. Hard to believe she's gone. She was another one of those few with a priceless sense of humor.

Dina Eastwood had to make do without hubby Clint who's away filming. But she admitted that since the Pebble Beach deal went through, she's been bracing herself for the onslaught of calls sure to come:

"I'm getting ready to put in an extra phone line, for all the calls I'll get from family, friends and acquaintances who'll imagine I can get them tee times, or better room rates," she added, grimacing. (Folks, don't hold your breath!)

All her golfing these days, though, is done at Tehama, Clint's private golf course, and she has no plans to play at Pebble Beach.

Golden Class of '39 reunites

At the Moose Lodge on July 7th, the clock was turned back for those participating in the reunion of Monterey High School's Class of '39.

And before you gripe that we — *The Carmel Pine Cone*, that is — have no business covering another town's high school, let me remind you that there was no Carmel High School back then.

Which explains why ol' local rascals like Buzz Schulte, Ed Leslie, Joe McEldowney and Warren Knapp took the opportunity at

this party to recall their younger rascally days.

Ed Leslie, a former race car driver, tried to put it very succinctly: "I used to be in the fast lane, but now I can't get out of the parking lot!" (Frankly, Ed, I don't believe you after meeting you!)

Of course, the now very proper ladies — Kay Prine, Sue Chapman, to name a few — had no idea the mischief could still be seen in their laughing eyes.

Sue, whose mother Dorothy Green-Chapman helped set up the Sunset Center for the community, was actually quite a handful. She had guys chasing after her at every juncture. She admitted that she had had three husbands and at my rounded eyes and question: "Did you put all of them bed-die-bye-bye?" she smiled very Mona Lisa-like and oh-so-faintly nodded her head. Wow!

Oh, most important news of all: Carmel's premier sweetheart couple, Buzz and Kay, are moving in together to share a life of bliss... let's wish them a long healthy life of laughs and more mischief....

Kinship Center kicks off capital campaign

Strange how one can walk into a gathering without any inkling of how emotional the experience will prove to be.

Such was the case on July 7th when Amanda and Dick Gourley opened up their Pebble Beach home to kick off the Kinship Center's capital campaign for new headquarters.

For those in the dark, the Kinship Center is our county's only private non-profit foster care and adoption placement agency. (You can let your imagination go from there, as to how emotional it can be.)

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adopted children to the stunning announcement by the Gourleys that they would "adopt" the future boardroom/library — with a substantial donation — and name it in honor of (stunned) Trustee President **Linda Dorris** (a longtime supporter and volunteer), every moment was inspiring.

Dan Tibbits, a member of the group's "Circle of Champions," spoke of how "heart-wrenching the stories are." He added: "There's a lot of fraud in these activities but they [Kinship Center] do it right, with their excellent screening and education."

Fellow Champion **Susan Freeland** was also present with hubby **Ken Schley**, though they're both getting ready to move to Pasadera.

The Gourleys, Silicon Valley transplants, have long been interested in children and education. The way they see it, with the Kinship Center, "We're helping those who didn't ask to be born and yet they're expected to cope with all the problems."

(Dear Silicon Valley: please keep sending down more Gourleys...")

Morley Brown, another Champion, was doing a bit of foster caring of her own: she's been boarding a Swiss student as a favor to a fellow board member from another one of her million-and-one commitments.

Last but not least, was the celebration of Development Director **Michelle Noseworthy's** birthday.

This was definitely not a "society" gathering, though; this was a meeting of seriously committed individuals.

Hats off to them!

■ Equestrian luncheon benefits cystic fibrosis research

At the risk of raising the ire of the more democratic-minded, I will state for the record: There is a certain rarefied air to most equestrian events, especially those accompanied by buffet luncheons like the one offered

on July 8th at the **Pebble Beach Derby** event.

Which is not to say that "rarefied" is a bad thing. After all, on this date it was benefiting an excellent cause — cystic fibrosis research, in honor of **Angelina Marie Hannas** who died earlier this year of the disease.

At one table, **Artie Early** recalled the days she used to ride, before an accident cut that pursuit short. Next to her, **Myrl Suite** and **Jerry Busch** mused on how wonderful it would be to organize a world-class polo event here. They're members of the Santa

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THE BOOKSHELF

Young Kansas writer produces Carmel opus

COLLEEN WHITE, now 9 years old, was awarded a Carmel-by-the-Sea city pin by Mayor Ken White (no relation) at City Hall last week to thank her for a job well done: Colleen, an aspiring writer, put together a 33-page binder book on Carmel as a third grade project while she was 8 earlier this year back at Westwood View Elementary School in Westwood, Kansas. She won an A for her excellent work. Using a computer, Colleen also selected all the fonts and page borders and scanned the photos and artwork. Colleen, her mom and dad, Margie and Tom, and 6-year-old brother Patrick have come to Carmel on vacation for three summers running. Colleen has captured not only the factual data of our town, but the charm and aesthetic appeal it has for all of us. Sometime soon, Colleen's book will be presented to the Park Branch children's library for all to see.



PHOTO/MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS
Author Colleen White gets pinned by mayor

Admission is \$5. For information, contact John Laue at 684-0854.

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OUR OWN CARMEL Academy Award-nominated screenwriter and award-winning author **Robert Campbell** will be the featured speaker at the Thursday, Aug. 19th annual **Author's Dinner and Auction** sponsored by the Foundation for Monterey County Free Libraries. This is a major fundraiser for the foundation which provides supplemental funding for the 17 branches, bookmobiles, books by mail, adult literacy, child development and other programs of the Monterey County Free library system. TV anchor and



By Margot Petit Nichols

reporter Beverly Byers, KION Newschannel 46, will be master of ceremonies for the event which will be held at the National Steinbeck Center, Salinas.

For information or to purchase tickets, call (831) 424-3564.

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A "DROID" DRAWING is planned at Books, Inc. a raffle to benefit the Carmel Public Library Foundation. Purchase one or more \$1 raffle tickets for a chance to win a life-size 3-D "Star Wars" droid. Drawing takes place Saturday, Sept. 18 at 3 p.m. Entrants need not be present to win.

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JOHN REID'S "Best Little Boy in the World" will be the book under discussion at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 18 as the Gay/Lesbian Book Group meets in the Cafe Espresso at Borders, 2080 California Ave., Sand City. For info, call 899-6643.

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Sat.
Aug. 28



Mary Stallings Trio

Sat.
Sept. 4

The talented and enchanting vocalist Mary Stallings returns to The Jazz and Blues Company for a great evening of music. This evening with Stallings will be filled with great swinging jazz and beautiful, heartfelt ballads. Stallings vocal abilities, style, and flair have developed from her work with Count Basie, Dizzy Gillespie, Billy Eckstine, and most recently Gene Harris. Stallings is an entertainer who gives the audience her all, and it's always an unforgettable performance. She's currently a solo artist with Concord Records, and her latest release is entitled *Manhattan Moods*.

Ali Ryerson/Joe Beck Duo

Fri.
Sept. 24

Flutist Ali Ryerson and guitarist Joe Beck will perform together for an evening of great, swinging jazz. Ryerson is a flutist of great style and technique, and a beautiful tone. She has played with Kenny Barron, Art Farmer, and Stephane Grappelli. Joe Beck is an incredible musician and a wonderful partner for Ryerson. He has recorded with Miles Davis, Buddy Rich, and David Sanborn, as well as many others. Together, Ryerson and Beck recorded a CD on the DMP label, called *Alto*, featuring Ryerson on her alto flute.

UPCOMING EVENTS:

- Saturday, Oct. 2 ► Claudia Villela Trio
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Plugged In

By Stephen L. Vagnini

Girls (so their bio says) as well as the Stanley Brothers, the Crooked Jades play bluegrass and old-time country music.

Also scheduled to perform during the month of August: **The Philippe Costa Quartet** on Friday the 20th; the **Scott Amendola Trio** on Aug. 21st; Hungarian folk musicians **Csokolum** on Aug. 25th. Philippe will be joined next week by some of the best young jazz musicians on the peninsula including pianist **Milton Fletcher**, bassist **Tuan Ngyuen** and trombonist **Daniel Bebermeyer**. San Francisco drummer **Amendola** is a former member of the innovative "acid jazz" group **T. J. Kirk**. All concerts start at 8 p.m. For more info call 642-4949, ext. 3.

Veteran Byrd here

The Christian Church of Pacific Grove presents a special evening of acoustic folk music Sunday, Aug. 15 featuring former Byrd and Flying Burrito Brother **Gene Parsons** in concert with his wife, singer/guitarist/songwriter **Meridian Green Parsons**, a founding member of seminal country rock band Nashville West, recorded five albums with the Byrds and two albums with the Flying Burrito Brothers. In 1968 he married Green and the two have performed semi-regularly throughout the United States and Europe both as a duo and with full band.

In 1992 they released their first album, "Birds of a Feather." Sunday's concert takes place at 7 p.m. in the sanctuary of the Christian Church of Pacific Grove at 442 Central

Ave. Tickets are \$15 at the door or \$10 in advance at Bookmark in Pacific Grove. Call 372-0363 for more info.

Sly McFly's on Cannery Row has another impressive lineup of blues this weekend with **Terry Hanck and the Soulrockers** and **Jr. Watson and the Playboys** playing on Friday and Saturday nights, Aug. 14-15, respectively. Terry Hanck, a long-time local favorite, makes his first local performance in many months. The well-traveled saxman has performed as a sideman for Elvin Bishop and Etta James. Guitarist Jr. Watson is a veteran of many blues groups including Canned Heat and has established himself as the West Coast's premier swing, jump, blues guitarist. Music starts at 9 p.m. Call 649-8050 for cover charge.

Fair presents All-Star Band

The Monterey County Fair All-Star Band Competition took place at three venues last week (Dakota's Corral in Salinas, Sly McFly's and the Blue Fin Billiards). Two finalists were chosen in four different categories and will perform at the Garden Stage at the Fair next week for cash prizes, recording time, trophies and of course bragging rights. The finalists scheduled to perform are **The Blue Tones** and **Blue Nova** in the jazz/blues category on Tuesday, Aug. 17; **Black Diamond** and **Dakota** in the country category on Wednesday, Aug. 18; **The Unknown Jeromes** and **Pankind** in the ethnic/other category on Thursday, Aug. 19; and **InBalance** and **The Amazon Molliés** in the rock category on Friday, Aug. 20.

One group from each category will perform for the grand prize on Saturday, Aug. 21.

Final show

The final installment of the 5th Annual Concerts by the Bay takes place at the Monterey Plaza Hotel Sunday, Aug. 22 and features the return of contemporary jazz supergroup **Foreplay**. The award-winning group features guitarist **Larry Carlton**, keyboardist **Bob James**, bassist **Nathan East** and drummer **Harvey Mason**. Music



Foreplay

starts at 3 p.m. For ticket prices and more information call 649-1223.

Sleeper with potential

Finally, a sleeper to check out... NYC-based guitarist **Bruce Eisenbeil** performs at the Martin LaBorde Gallery on Sixth Avenue between Lincoln and Dolores in Carmel this Saturday, Aug. 14 with **Ernesto Diaz-Infante** and **Patrick Harmon** (7 p.m. start time/\$7 admission) and at the Henry Miller Memorial Library on Sunday afternoon in a solo concert (3 p.m. start time/\$7 admission). Eisenbeil is an improvising "jazz explorer" with one CD, "Nine Wings", to his credit and a new album to be released later this month.

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PacRep's 'Fortinbras': Check your serious hat at the door

By PATRICK WHITEHURST

"DID YOU KNOW that women don't reach their sexual peak until after they have died?"

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Ophelia offered that bit of philosophy — at least her ghost did — during the first act of Pacific Repertory Theatre's hilarious presentation of "Fortinbras" now playing at the Circle Theatre in Carmel-by-the Sea. This Lee Blessing play opens Pac Rep's annual Shakespeare Festival and picks up Shakespeare's "Hamlet" after almost the entire Danish nobility has wiped itself out in theatrical slow motion with swords, and poi-

son and daggers, and leaves Castle Elsinore a bloody mess with corpses draped all over the throne room.

Enter Prince Fortinbras, engagingly played by John Farmanesh-Bocca, who has an opportunity to display his talents as a Shakespearean actor and also his considerable skills at comedy. After surveying the carnage, Fortinbras incredulously asks Horatio (Tim Hart) and Osric (Michael Lojkovic): "They all just kill each other, or what?"

Not as naïve as he seems, Fortinbras seizes the opportunity to take over as king. After having the gory hall cleaned up, he decides, much to Horatio's dismay, that

telling the truth and having to explain all the dead bodies will not play well with the Danish masses. He then embarks on a hare-brained scheme to blame the whole mess on a fictional Polish spy. And so begins a cover-up that becomes more and more ludicrous and complicated as it proceeds.

The Hamlet ghosts of Elsinore Castle come back to haunt Fortinbras and have him not only talking to himself, but have him being seduced by the ghost of a lustful Ophelia, played by a delectable and zany Meghan Marx.

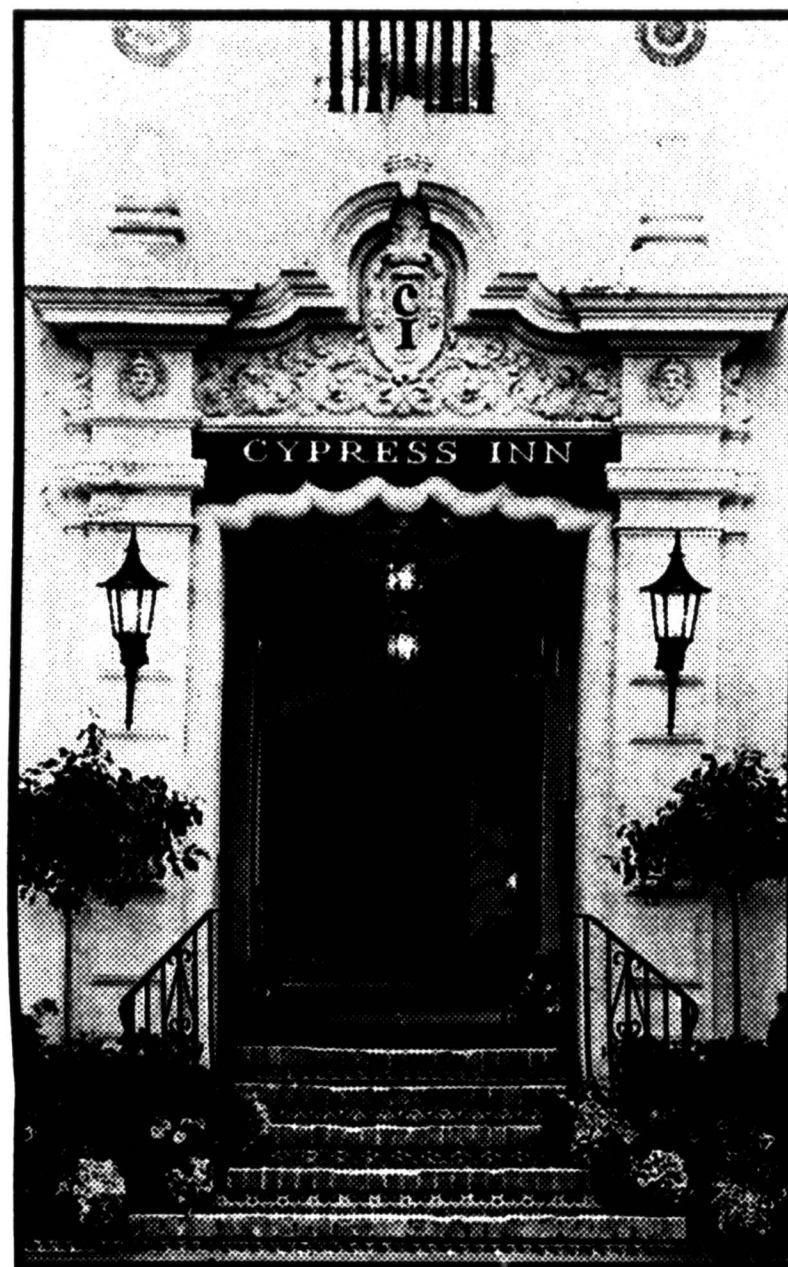
Clever bit

The entire cast of ghostly creatures — costumed in glorious array — is led by a Hamlet, played with appropriate doom and gloom (and humor) by Shane Stokes. Hamlet returns to his vale of tears to pass out advice and unasked for counsel trapped inside a portable TV. A clever bit of theatrical manipulation and timing, by the way.

Besides driving Fortinbras to complain that, "Something about this castle makes me talk to myself," the ghosts have their own problems: Claudius (James Nisbet Clark) and Gertrude (Maryann Schaupp-Rousseau) as cheerless and repentant spirits, still lust for each other; Laertes is so obtuse he doesn't realize that he is dead; and poor Polonius (a delightful performance by Lamont Johnson) is almost stricken dumb until he laments, "Death has been a great disappointment."

If Shakespeare is turning in his grave about this production, it is because he is doubled up with laughter. Director John Rousseau brilliantly brings all the elements together in this comedy: a fine cast, superb technical backup, and an attractive stage setting.

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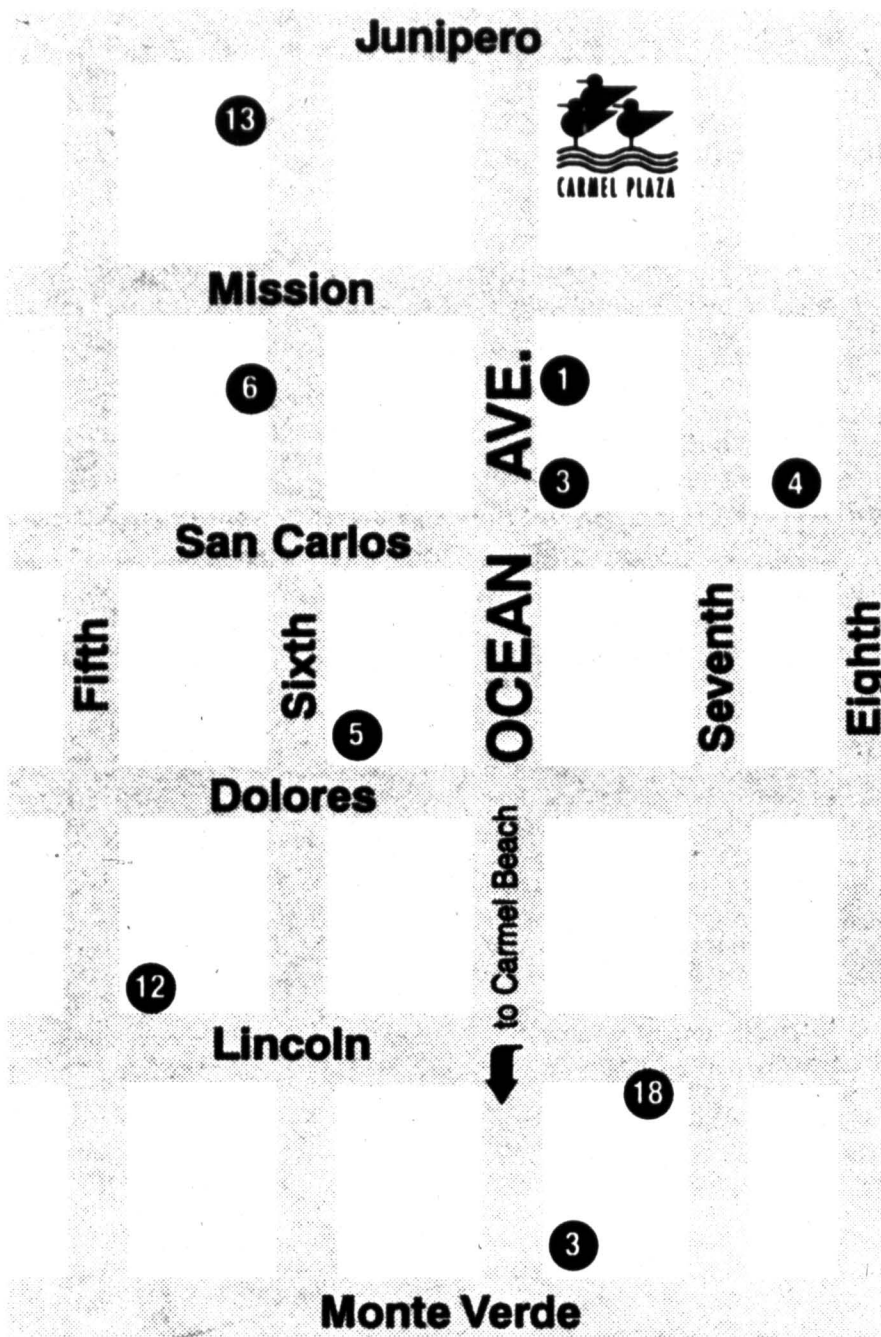
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PEOPLE . . .

From page 15A

Barbara Polo Club, which they enjoy thoroughly.

The Hagenah table was in a very jolly mood, with 13-year-old Kristi Hagenah's ribbon proudly hanging on the table's centerpiece. Her kid brother Shawn was too busy playing his hand-held computer game to appreciate it, but mom Blanny was bursting with pride. Fellow mother Vanessa Bredthauer was still keeping her fingers crossed for a good ride from 15-year-old daughter Alison.

Bobby Bruhn treated all her best friends to this lunch — Betty White, Betty Sloss, Marian Macrae, Carolee Finney, Else Korb and Marian Salyer.

Bobby's daughter Bonnie said her mom used to be "the perfect horse show mom: she held the horse, wiped the boots and sometimes tears." Now, she says, "she's the perfect horse show grandma: she labels all the ribbons to show what class they were won in." (Bobby's granddaughter, Nikki, rides a horse named "Imagine My Luck.")

Dani Marr, looking as innocent as could

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THE MIDDLE of August, and in Carmel-by-the-Sea you can count on two things: fog and house guests.

I actually enjoy the first; the second is more of a challenge. My lack of enthusiasm is probably due to the fact that I had a poor role model when I was growing up. I can count on the fingers of one hand the occasions when friends or relatives stayed overnight.



Coffee Break

By Beverly Borgman

No, I take that back. I don't need any fingers. My mother, God bless her, would have thought Martha Stewart some kind of deranged creature from another planet. It was all Mama could do to put dinner on the table for a family of six, keep up with the laundry, and darn the socks. Why on earth would she want to invite more people into our already chaotic and budget-stretched home!

My mother-in-law, however, was another matter. She lived at the same poverty-level as my family, but she hailed from Oklahoma when it was still Indian territory, and by gosh, you took strangers in, even if it meant you went hungry yourself.

Her children tell of "Mother Mae" phoning the USO one day during World War II, and inviting more than 20 servicemen to share holiday dinner. Needless to say, she didn't have chairs for that many people. She simply "set the table" on the cement path in the backyard, and the boys sat on the grass. (You could get away with that in December in Southern California.)

Hospitality genes

Turns out my daughter got her hospitality genes from my husband's side of the family; she enthusiastically welcomes strangers from all over the world. Unfortunately, she also got a few of my genes, which means that when international visitors come to her house, they are welcomed, but they may have to run to the store for toilet paper or paper plates. Her heart is good, but her readiness for guests is, well, a bit shaky.

When I phoned her this week, we talked about the baby, but another name kept popping into the conversation: Teresita.

"Wait a minute," I said in my motherly "what's going on here?" tone. "Who is Teresita?"

"Well," said Patty somewhat sheepishly, "I guess we left

our names on the visitor exchange list," an easy thing to overlook when there's a new baby in the house.

Teresita had arrived from Padua, Italy, on very short notice. Patty was, of course, delighted to have the young woman, and looked upon it as a chance to practice her Italian.

No surprise to me, Teresita was, at that moment, at Lucky, buying paper towels.

There were a few other complications: The guest bedroom was now the nursery, my son-in-law was extremely busy with starting his own business, the living room (where the guest would sleep) now sported a large baby "corral," and oh yes, the "hosts" were due at a family reunion in just a few days.

"We've worked it all out," Patty told me reassuringly. "Teresita is going to house-sit for us while we're in Sacramento." Sensing my concern, she added, "The visitor exchange program screens these people very carefully."

I'm sure that's true, but Patty herself had once been the "guest" in another country, and had inadvertently broken the bathroom washbasin off the wall. Don't ask! Just take my word for it that visitors can be a problem. But there go my negative genes again.

At any rate, everything went swimmingly, and as Patty happily reported, Teresita made dinner for them the four nights they were together.

"It's amazing," she told me, "what a real Italian can do with stuff from Lucky."

Suffice to say that Martha Stewart and Mother Mae would have been proud of my daughter this month.

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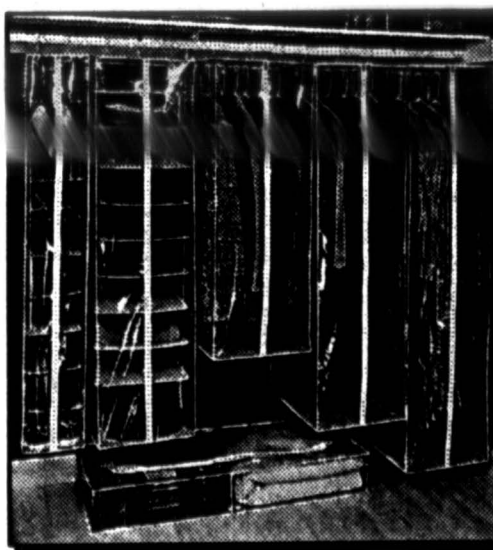
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Editorial

When Carmel tried to save a burger stand

ACROSS THE street from the Carmel Fire Station, sandwiched between Washington Mutual Bank and the Cottage Gallery, an ordinary driveway leads to a boring parking lot.

Nothing marks the spot. But 25 years ago this driveway was the location of a working-man's burger joint called the Rinky Dink — and of a spirited campaign to "Save the Rinky Dink" from demolition.

"All the high school kids would come by to pick up burgers to go," one long-time Carmel firefighter recalled this week. "And the best thing about the Rinky Dink was you could get a meal 'on the hook' and pay for it later."

"There is no place in town for the grubby working guy," one Carmel restaurateur lamented after the Rinky Dink closed. "Now everything has gone tourist."

When the Rinky Dink, which had just nine seats, closed in May 1976, Carmel mourned the loss of a blue-collar eating establishment. Bill Bates memorialized the event with a cartoon.

The one-room building was saved for a while. But hamburgers for 60 cents were no more.

Carmel's current Soup War has been depicted as a battle between preservationists who want to save Carmel from being overrun by fast food and an opportunistic businessman who only wants to increase profits.

Gaspar Cardinale and his son, Rocco, seek to expand the menu at their coffee house on Ocean Avenue to include soup, salad and sandwiches — something prohibited by current city ordinances. The issue could come before the voters next spring.



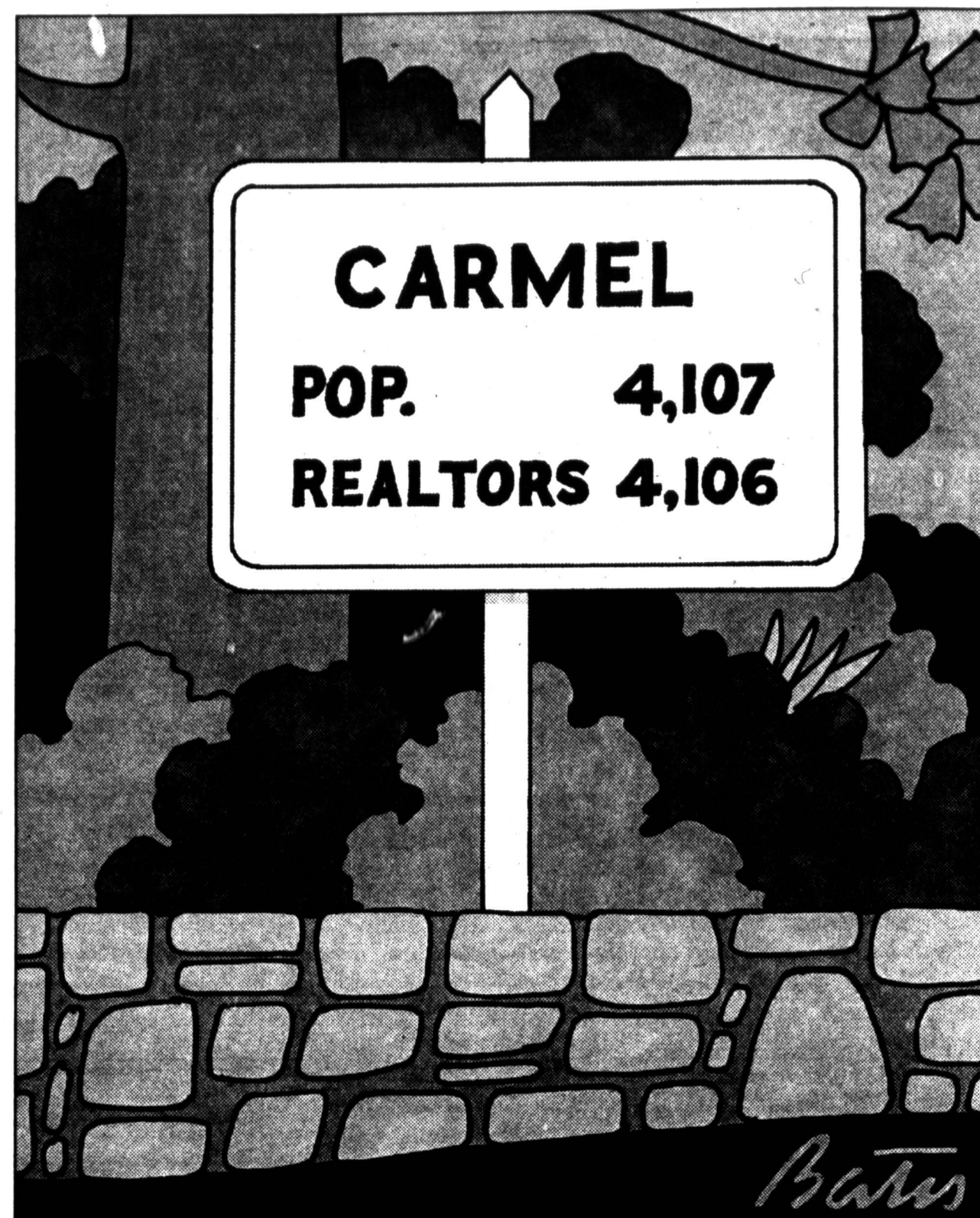
He was a Carmelite to the end. His last words were, "Save the Rinky Dink."

But are the owners of Caffè Cardinale also preservationists? A city — even a unique one like Carmel-by-the-Sea — is a collection of people with different needs, ambitions and tastes. No one group should expect the rest of the town to conform utterly to its whims and desires. A certain amount of latitude should be provided even where conformity is ordained as a necessary civic trait. A restaurant that serves inexpensive meals can be considered an important civic asset. At least the people who wanted to Save the Rinky Dink thought so.

Carmel is home to a large number of excellent restaurants, and the city's food ordinances should encourage them to flourish. But not everyone can afford to eat in a pricey restaurant. Our belief is that the business needs of the Cardinales and the preferences of their customers — most of whom are locals — should be respected unless doing so will substantially harm the town.

In 1999, some Carmelites abhor the idea of the town's food ordinances being loosened even a smidgen. In the spirit of the Rinky Dink, we urge them to reconsider.

BATES



Letters to the Editor

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The Pine Cone is no longer able to accept letters-to-the-editor by fax. Please submit your letters by U.S. mail, e-mail, or in person (addresses are provided below).

Carmel Valley needs more than open space

Dear Editor,

I have lived in Carmel Valley for the better part of 45 years, and I was here when the Monterey Co. Board of Supervisors adopted the first Carmel Valley Master Plan. (Carmel Valley was the first unincorporated area in the United States to have an accepted master plan.) I knew some of the people

who initiated and worked on that plan.

Most people do not realize that there is more to the Carmel Valley Master Plan (CVMP) than the preserving of the rural character of the valley.

There are nine (9) goals in the plan: Goal #1, which calls for the preservation of the rural character of the valley is listed first, but it is not the most important. Goal #2, which calls for maintaining physical and socioeconomic diversity, and Goal #5, which calls for providing the maximum feasible range of housing types in conjunction with county-wide goals, are infinitely more important to a far greater number of the people than Goal #1. For a healthy community, socioeconomic diversity is more important than open space.

Over the past thirteen years, too much time and effort have been spent to preserve the rural character of Carmel Valley. Very little time and effort have been spent on achieving socioeconomic diversity, or providing maximum feasible housing in conjunction with countywide goals, or providing for services necessary to accommodate present or future growth.

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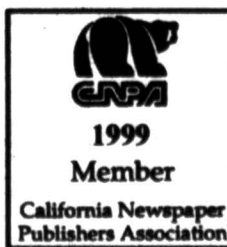
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City Talk

By KEN WHITE
Mayor, Carmel-by-the-Sea

THIS WEEK'S City Talk gives me an opportunity to pass along a progress report on various community business issues you might find interesting, and to alert you to a special city council meeting you won't want to miss.

Sunset Center renovation

Thanks to the efforts of so many people over the past several years we are continuing to move forward on the Sunset Center Renovation Program:

■ Council adopted the Master Plan ("Adaptive Reuse Plan");

■ A project manager, Bill Camille of Davis Langdon Adamson, has been retained by the city to oversee the many activities involved in the renovation;

■ The Building Committee (composed of representatives from the city and the Sunset Center for the Arts group) is meeting weekly;

■ The non-profit arts group has begun its fund raising campaign for the theater renovation;

■ Negotiations with an architectural firm for design of the renovation are nearing completion; and

■ The estimated two-year reconstruction is anticipated to begin by 2001.

Over the next few months, work will involve refining

design requirements, including space needs and parking requirements, and the development of schematic design documents for the theater and community room. Next year we expect to bring completion to the final design and then commence development of construction documents. During each phase, we will provide you with updates on activities and regular budget assessments, all with opportunities for public input which will then be followed by commission and council reviews and approvals. As we move along, you are always welcome to contact me or the city administrator.

The city council will meet in special session at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 19 in the council chambers to hear a report on financing and funding of the Sunset Center Theater project, to authorize a contract with ARG of San Francisco as the lead architect for the project, and to hear a status report on naming opportunities for fund raising. Please attend!

Yard waste recycling

Our new mandatory, user-friendly yard waste recycling program is now in effect. It is very important that we all take advantage of this program to meet the city's 50 percent reduction goal mandated by the state in order to be in compliance by January 2000. If you have any special requests or problems please call Celia Martinez or Mike Smith at Carmel Disposal Service, 384-5000.

1998 storm damage repairs continue

Designs are being completed for repairs to our storm damaged seawalls at Carmel Beach. Planning department

staff will perform the environmental review in advance of construction later this year. Major funding is being provided by FEMA, the federal agency responsible for disaster relief.

Major equipment acquisitions

Final stages are in progress for establishing specifications for a new street sweeper and fire truck to replace the old ones that will be retired.

Summer fire fuel suppression program

The city has completed about 50 percent of its planned fire suppression program which involves clearing dead brush and weeds in our parks and other public open space. For the sake of fire safety for you and your neighbors, please join us by clearing your property of these potential fire fuels.

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For Steve Carter, golf is not 'a good walk spoiled'

By MARY BROWNFIELD

SIX MONTHS ago, Pacific Grove resident Steve Carter said he was playing golf so badly — he was shooting in the high 70s — that he seriously considered giving it up.

But on August 2, he qualified for his first-ever U.S. Amateur Championship, the biggest tournament in the country for non-pros.

Carter said all he needed to fix his ailing game was an attitude adjustment. "I think I got too serious, where I expected things to happen. Ever since I started having fun, things have gone well," he said. "It's all about attitude — if you get mad about a bad shot, it's going to hurt you."

Carter shot a combined 142 during the qualifier at Pasatiempo Golf Course in Santa Cruz. "Qualifying was pretty easy for me," he said. "I wasn't stressed out about it."

After a 74-stroke first round, Carter capped his amazing 68-shot second round with an eagle to win. If he had only birdied the hole, there would have been a play-off, something he said he definitely wanted to avoid.

But Carter also credits his caddie, Andy Dahlhamer, with the win. "We argued over which club to use (a four-wood versus a three-iron) coming down the stretch," he said. "I thought I could hit the three — I did-

n't realize I was that tired, but Andy knew. Now that I look back, I don't know what I was thinking."

That final hole closed Carter's fourth attempt to qualify for the U.S. Amateur since he began playing 15 years ago. No stranger to competition, he has played in the U.S. Mid-Amateur — limited to players age 25 and older — and the state amateur.

Although he also plays in many local and regional tournaments every year, Carter said he is limited by finances when it comes to larger competitions. "If you have money, you can go to these things," he said. "But if you don't, you have to pick one or two."

At least travel expenses won't be an issue this year, when players take on both Spyglass Hill and the Pebble Beach Golf Links in the fight for the top.

A life-long local, Carter plays in tournaments regularly at Spyglass. Pebble Beach is another matter — he said he only gets to play there about once a year, and has yet to tackle the new fifth hole. "It's really hard to get on that golf course," he said.

And Pebble is certain to present a challenge for the swarm of players it will host. "I know the rough is really high around the fairways — you can lose your ball if you don't keep your eye on it," Carter said.

Game just 'clicked'



PHOTO/MARY BROWNFIELD

At home on any fairway, Steve Carter says being relaxed and having fun improved his game.

Unlike many competitive players, Carter said his game did not come together until four or five years ago. Now 30 years old, he started playing golf at the late-bloomer age of 15 while at Monterey High. "I couldn't break 100 in high school," he confided.

Carter later headed to MPC, with hopes of joining the golf team. To accommodate his schedule, the school advised him to get a job caddying at Cypress Point.

That was 10 years ago, and he works there still. "Cypress really taught me a lot," he said, explaining that caddying for good golfers has improved his game. "If you're not afraid to ask a good player how to hit a shot, it helps a lot."

And though he swears by it now, Carter hasn't always had a sense of humor about golf. During an attempt to qualify for the MPC golf team, he said he broke four clubs in one round.

'No one ever comes and watches

me golf, ever. That's what I've been

dying for — I'm finally good

enough to have a crowd.'

"I stopped once I realized how expensive they were," he laughed, adding that he now advises all of his friends not to throw their clubs, though many do. "I usually make jokes with people who do it now."

He has learned to save the anger and elation until after the round, or the tournament. "Your muscles tighten up when you get mad," he said. "I'm so relaxed when I play golf now. Don't get mad, don't get happy until later."

He said that won't change come the U.S. Amateur. In preparation for the six days of solid golf — "from sun-up to sundown" — Carter said he has continued to practice in the evenings and play the small tournaments he enjoys so much.

That, he said, and rest. "Rest is the most important thing."

And while some in his position might be intimidated by crowds and big galleries, Carter said he welcomes them. "No one ever comes and watches me golf, ever," he said. "That's what I've been dying for — I'm finally good enough to have a crowd."

Prior to qualifying for the U.S. Amateur, Carter had intended to go pro in January, but now he has a guaranteed entry in the British Amateur for the next three years. "It kind of opens a few doors," he said. He said he will make the trip out for the British Amateur in May.

Still, he said he intends to play professionally sooner rather than later. "A lot of good amateur players go out there and just do terribly, and sometimes people go pro and get great," he said. "I have to go out and try, and see what happens."

Regardless of when he makes the jump from amateur to professional, and where that takes him, Carter said he plans to play — not caddy — for a long time to come.

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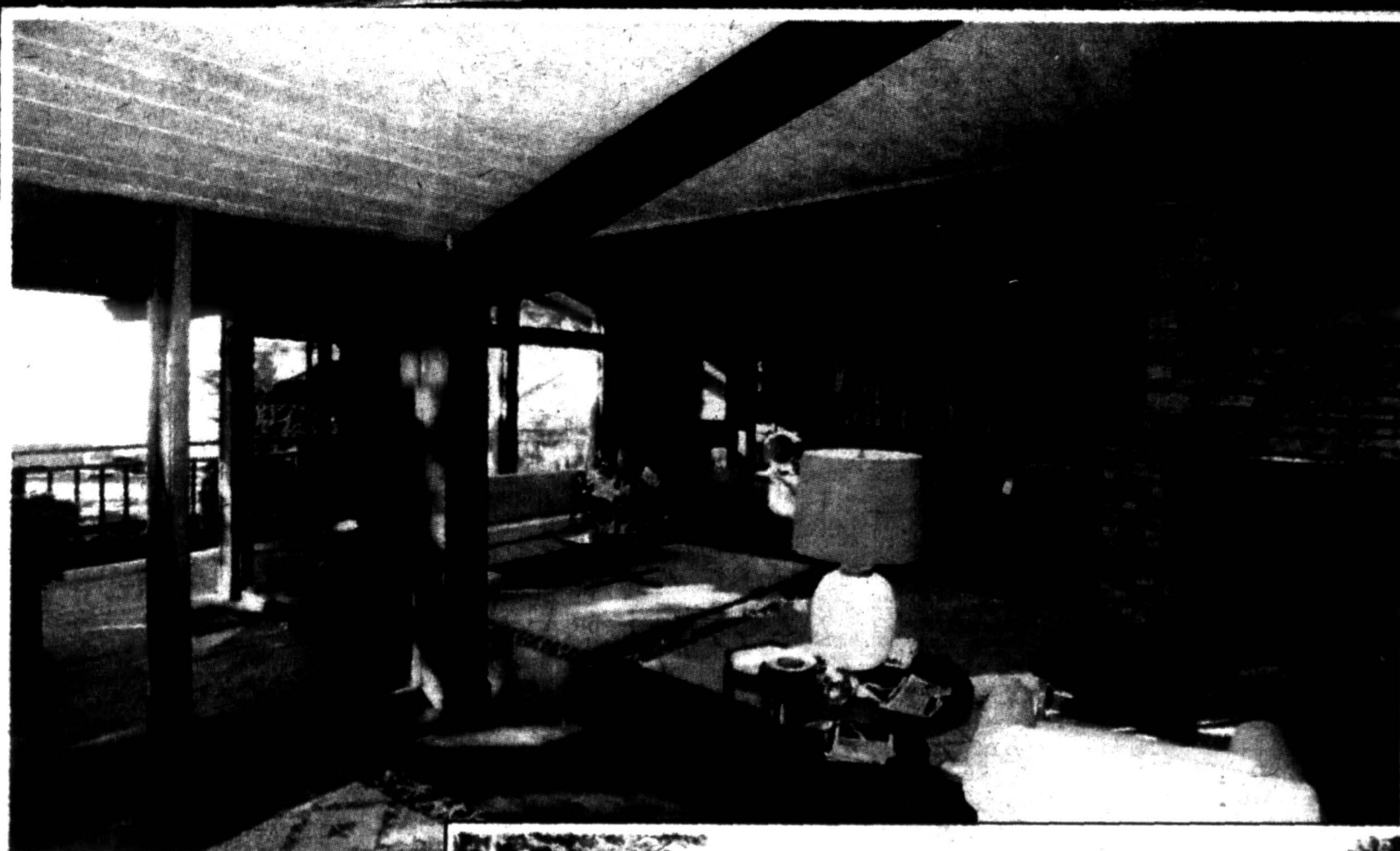
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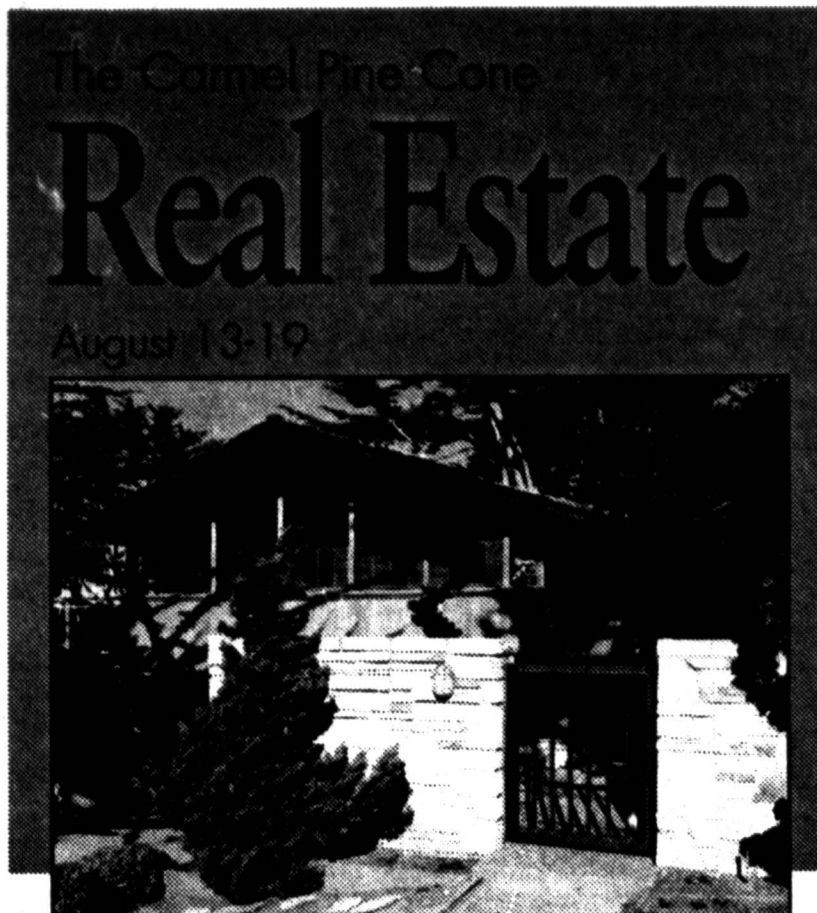
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26273 OCEAN VIEW AV: \$965,000
 Claire D Robinson, Estate Of to James E & Annie C Cusenza
26177 LADERA: \$1,800,000
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Rose Ann Corp to David A & Arlene F Getchell

26183 MESA DR: \$562,000

E A Benedict Tr to Dan Warren

2680 FIFTEENTH AV: \$595,000

Carl A & Jan A Cox to Edmond A Benech

24801 HANDLEY HILLS DR: \$440,000

Michael L Schoeder to Joseph A & Martha M Norton

SAN CARLOS ST: \$375,000

Paul R Malone Tr to Marion G Getz

CASANOVA ST: \$713,000

Betty C Murphy to Patrick Healy IV

MONTE VERDE ST: \$1,030,000

Herbert Berman Tr to Marina Square Partners Lp

CAMINO REAL: \$1,895,000

Jerry & Joan Colangelo to Paul & Sona Havlik

24520 OUTLOOK DR: \$400,000

Carlene Short to Hitoshi & Jean Kono

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Channing B Chrisman Tr to South Valley Ventures Inc

CARMEL- SOUTH COAST

179 MAL PASO RD: \$1,475,000

Dennis R Smiley Tr to Kenneth G & Kathryn D Holden

CARMEL VALLEY

26520 VAL VERDE DR: \$550,000

Burnett J Dougherty to Alice M Russell

3850 RIO RD: \$351,000

Helen W Carlson Tr to Helen Kiok Ryu

27010 MEADOWS RD: \$425,000

William F & Shirley Lemos to Ron L & Debbie L Lemos

21B VILLAGE DR: \$1,250,000

Eric V & Janie L Kaufman to Ted & Ilona Leidig

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Carolyn Hawes to Joseph Battilega

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1021 OCEAN RD: \$595,000

Nathaniel J & Lorraine Kendall Tr to Elisabeth V Santis

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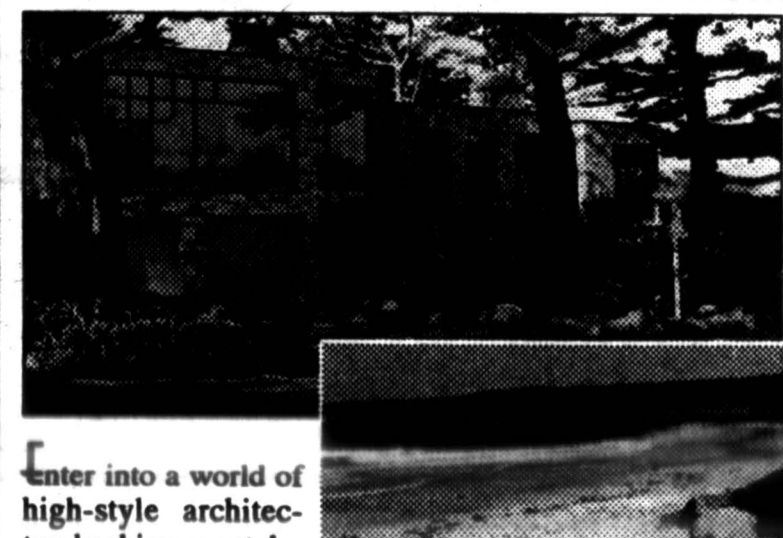
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CARMEL VALLEY
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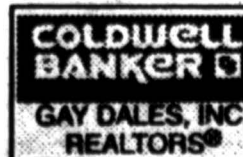
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\$1,695,000

624-0136



CARMEL POINT — Classic Monterey colonial situated on two legal lots of record with ocean, valley and mountain vistas. Originally built in 1936, this property has been thoroughly and tastefully restored and updated by Carmel's finest craftsmen. The home surrounded by lovely gardens features four bedrooms, three and one half baths, state-of-the-art kitchen with custom cabinetry and a two car garage.

\$1,650,000

624-0136



CARMEL — Hurry! This property is in the best south of Ocean Avenue neighborhood, on an oversized lot with a separate guest house. The house has three bedrooms, a sunroom and two baths. Hardwood floors throughout, brick fireplace, patio front, side and rear. The guest house has a bedroom, living room with fireplace, full kitchen and bath. This won't last!

\$1,550,000

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OPEN HOUSES SATURDAY

Address	Host	Price
CARMEL VALLEY		
10100 Oakshire Drive 4 BR/4 BA	Elaine St. John	\$899,000 2:00-4:30
PEBBLE BEACH		
2856 Sloat 3 BR/2 BA	Shirlee Jones	\$599,000 2:00-4:00
2951 Stevenson 4 BR/3 BA	Mark Trapin	\$695,000 12:00-3:00
MONTEREY/SALINAS HWY.		
17627 Winding Creek 4 BR/3 BA	Pam Spagna	\$379,000 12:00-2:00

OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY

CARMEL		
Casanova 2 NW of 11th 3BR/2 BA	Pam Spagna	\$1,550,000 2:00-4:00
25766 Tierra Grande Drive 4BR/3 BA	Debra Shoquist	\$949,000 1:00-3:00
CARMEL VALLEY		
10100 Oakshire Drive 4 BR/4 BA	Elaine St. John	\$899,000 2:00-4:30
PEBBLE BEACH		
2856 Sloat 3 BR/2 BA	Shirlee Jones	\$599,000 2:00-4:00
2951 Stevenson 4 BR/3 BA	JoAnn Tupman	\$695,000 11:00-1:30
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MONTEREY/SALINAS HWY.		
2660 Gallant Fox 3 BR/2.5 BA	Bobbie Ehrenpreis	\$495,000 1:00-3:00
25415 Hidden Mesa Road/Bit Rd. 4 BR/3 BA	David Ehrenpreis	\$485,000 1:00-3:00
MONTEREY		
813 Spencer St. 2 BR/1 BA	Joan Zielinski	\$379,900 1:00-4:00
1533 Monterey Salinas Hwy. 4 BR/3 BA	Mark Capito	\$665,000 12:00-2:00

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Mnty/Sins Hwy - Views. 3BR + Den/3 BA. 2 fireplaces. 2 car garage. \$3350.
Mid Valley - Tierra Grande - Secluded. 4 BR/2 BA. Fireplace. 2 car garage. \$2300.
Carmel - Upstairs 1 BR/1 BA. Remodeled. Fireplace. 1 car garage. \$1200.
Carmel - Remodeled 1BR/1 BA. Downtown. Fireplace. 1 car garage. \$1500.
Carmel - Cheery 2 BR/ 1 BA. Fireplace. Hardwood floors. 1 car garage. \$1890.
Carmel - Large Country English 3 BR+ Bonus Room/2.5 BA. 2 car garage. \$3800.
Carmel - Private Setting. 3 BR/3 BA. Two story. 3 car garage. Short term lease. \$3500.
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\$899,000

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CARMEL HIGHLANDS — An inviting and comfortable three bedroom, two bath home on a large, nicely landscaped parcel with peaks of ocean views. The home is built of quality redwood, with handsome hardwood floors throughout. Living room with soaring open beamed ceiling and brick fireplace, formal dining room, two car garage, sunny private patio off master bedroom suite. This property is well priced and in move-in condition.

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PEBBLE BEACH — Located in the heart of Monterey Peninsula Country Club is where you'll find this spacious four bedroom, three bath Spanish-style home. The wraparound floor plan encloses a courtyard in the back yard, which would be great for entertaining. The private upstairs master suite has ocean views and sitting terrace. Only blocks to the beach. Minor updating would make this a fabulous property.

\$695,000

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CARMEL VALLEY — Quiet country charm with big city sophistication! On a private oak-studded acre with gorgeous views, you will enjoy almost 4,000 sq.ft. of uncompromising quality. This lovingly remodeled four bedroom, three bath home features Cathedral ceilings, four fireplaces, spacious family room, dining room and eat-in kitchen. Luxurious master suite with steam shower, Jacuzzi tub and sauna. Two-car garage and separate workshop.

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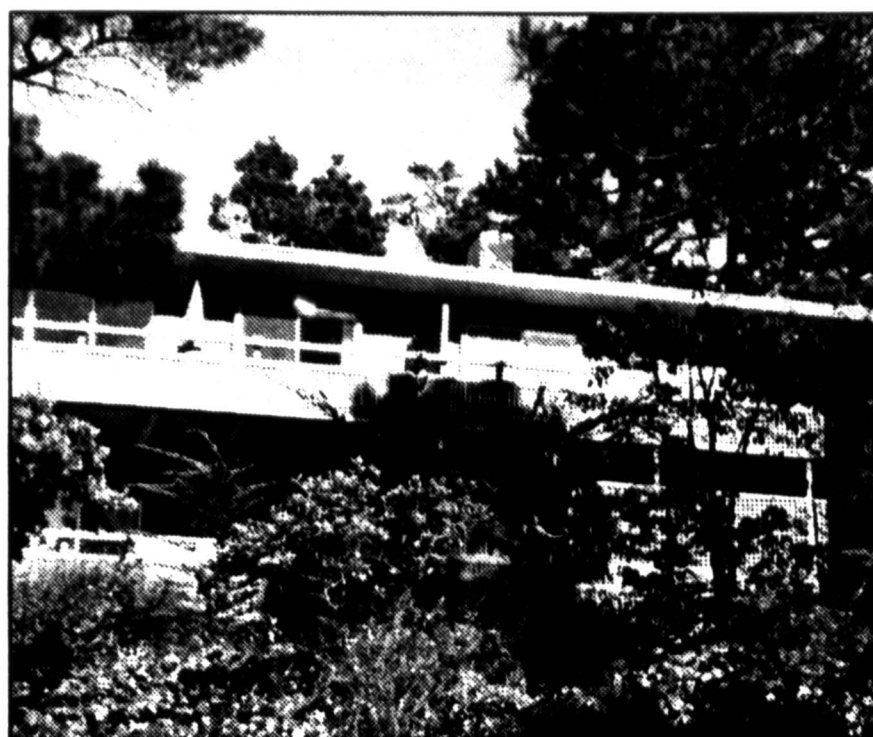
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REAL ESTATE

Not much choice in Carmel condos these days

2nd Quarter Report

SHORT SUPPLY and quick sales are the dominant themes of the condominium market on the Monterey Peninsula. Half of the condos on the market were in escrow on July 1st. Only 26 properties were available to buyers on



PHOTO/ELIZABETH MILLER

Carmel-by-the-Sea's sole condominium for sale — a one bedroom, one bath unit — is in the Pine Terrace complex on Mission near 3rd. The asking price: \$425,000.

that date.

On July 1, 1998, there were 48 condos to buy. Two years ago there were 106. Those three numbers side-by-side, 106 - 48 - 26, graphically illustrate how hard it is now for buyers to find condominiums. Inventory is evaporating.

Town round-up

Town by town, here is how availability shaped up on

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August 8th when we took a new peek. Carmel had three listings, two in escrow. The only available unit in Carmel is at Pine Terrace, a one bedroom, one bath unit for \$425,000. This particular unit does not have parking. The last sale there for an equivalent unit, with a carport, was for \$335,000. The current unit has been on the market since May 19th. The fact that it is not sold in a white hot market must be a reflection of the asking price. There are limits to what one can get, even in this market.

Carmel Valley, had 10 of 17 listings in escrow. Of the seven available, four were at Carmel Valley Ranch, two at Hacienda Carmel and one at Mid-Valley Gardens.

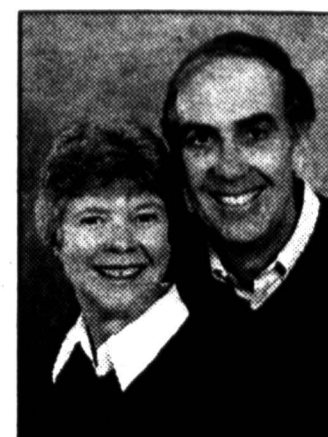
Three of the four listings in Del Rey Oaks were in escrow, two of two in Marina, and seven of 13 in Monterey. A ray of hope for buyers in Monterey!!! Five of the 13 available condos were at Harbor House on Del Monte Beach. The rest were scattered about town.

In Pebble Beach six of the seven listings had deals on them. The only available unit was a Spanish Bay condo for \$1,650,000. There were no listings in Pacific Grove on August 8th.

Wrapping up the town survey we found that Seaside had two listings, one of which was in escrow, and along the Salinas/Monterey Highway, two of the three listings were under contract.

Prices soar

The median sales price



House Talk

By Paul & Nellie Brocchini

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chart (see page 9B) illustrates how prices have jumped up in the past year. Comparing the second quarter of this year with the same quarter last year, we find these, at times amazing, increases:

Carmel, up 28.6%;
Carmel Valley, up 16.5%;

Marina, up 36.6%;
Monterey, the champ in price gains as it was with single family homes, up a whopping 52.3% in 12 months!

Pacific Grove condo prices increased 11.1%,
Pebble Beach was up 26.2%
Seaside, up 10.8%.

The increases in Monterey are interesting. The median sales price of

See CONDOS page 9B

REAL ESTATE

Commission okays six more rooms for Cypress Inn

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE CYPRESS Inn expansion project moved one step closer to reality Aug. 11 when the Carmel Planning Commission approved a master use permit and design study for inn.

The extensive plan, proposed by Chris Tescher and Dennis LeVett, includes:

- converting the Holiday House, currently a bed and breakfast, to a single-family residence;

- demolishing the Mary DeNeale Morgan studio and moving its residential apartments to the Nielsen building;

- building an addition to the Cypress Inn — which would replace the six guest rooms at the Holiday House — on the Morgan studio site;

- creating "undesignated commercial space" for a possible restaurant in the addition; and

- designating the Cypress Inn and the Holiday House as historic structures.

"I don't think any project is as residential-friendly as this one," Tescher said, adding that moving a hotel — the Holiday House — out of a residential district into a commercial district would be a great benefit to the neighborhood.

"I think concept is great — it's one of the most ambitious projects I've seen," said Commissioner Frank Wasko. Wasko was the sole vote against approval, due to his concerns over parking issues.

"It looks beautiful, and I think it will be an asset, but parking concerns me," Carmel business owner Mike Brown told the commission. "Parking is a mess in this town. Why can't we address it?"

The project plans include an increase of parking spaces in the Cypress Inn's lot from nine to 11, but city planners said this option was unacceptable because it "fails to meet dimensional standards for space size and back-up room, and appears impractical."

The applicants agreed to the city's suggestion that they pay in-lieu fees — in the amount of \$27,540 per space — for the remaining 1.95 parking spaces the project requires. The fees fund public parking projects in Carmel.

Tescher also said he will look into having valet parking, which would enable more cars to be parked in the lot.

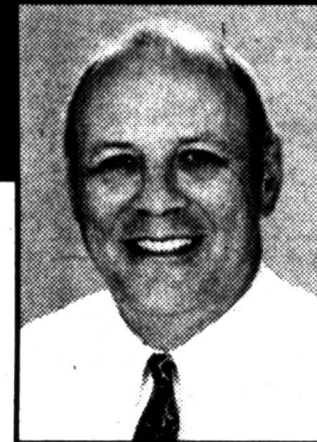
The Cypress Inn addition will complement the original building's design, though it will be distinctly different, according to the staff report. The design "reflects an eclectic Spanish-Mission design theme," complete with stucco, clay barrel roof, open cantilevered balconies, an asymmetrical facade and multiple-paned glass windows.

Specific design details, such as color, public right-of-way design, landscaping and lighting, will have to be approved by the planning department at a later date. A use permit for the as-yet undesignated commercial space in the addition will also be required.

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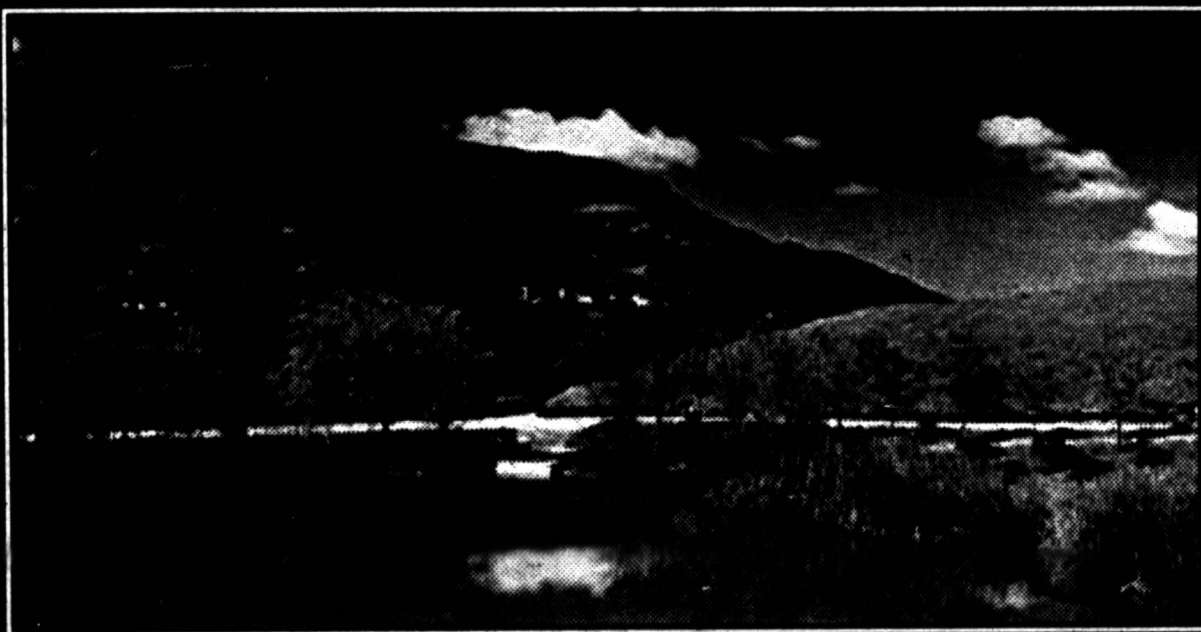


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CARMEL • \$975,000

NEW LISTING! Sophisticated home in Carmel's Golden Rectangle. Designed with flair and an artistic touch, you'll find many wonderful features such as glass block walls, great lighting and balcony access from all three bedrooms which also have full baths. From the dramatic powder room to the log cabin guest house artist studio, this property has it all!

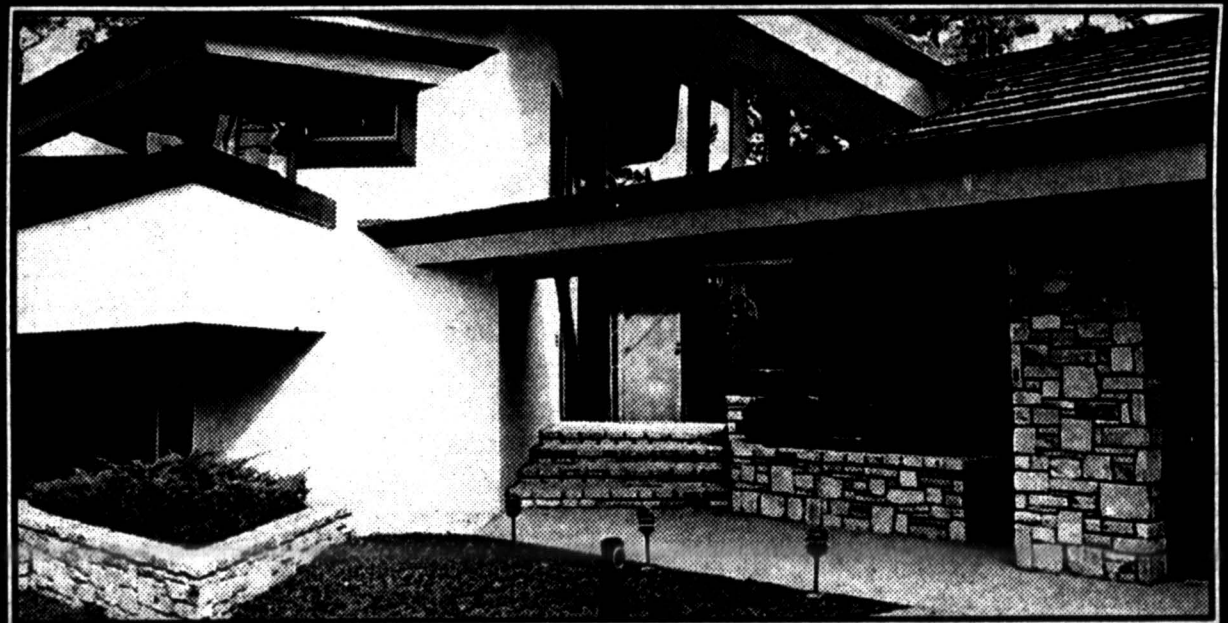
PACIFIC GROVE • \$325,000

NEW LISTING! Tiny historical house on a street to street lot in the coveted Retreat area and close to the beach. Price includes approved plans for a two story, 2 bd 2 ba, 1350 sq. ft. home with a family dining room combination with fireplace and a wonderful deck off the master bedroom that would overlook Caledonia Park.

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MONTEREY • \$550,000

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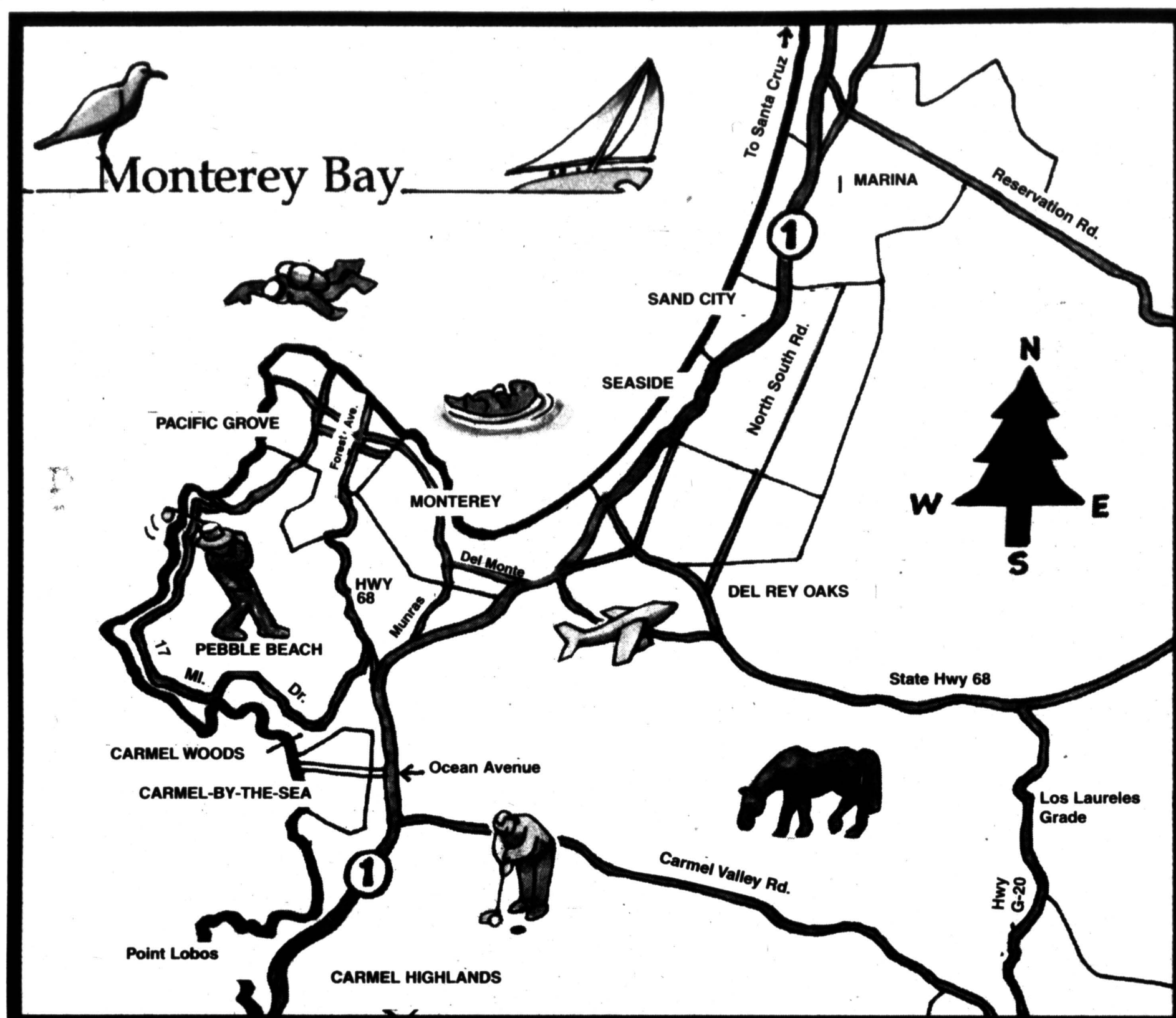
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SE Corner Dolores & 2nd		Carmel
By Owner		625-1813
\$599,000	3bd 3ba	Su 2-4
Vizcaino 4 SE Mountain View		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
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24751 Santa Rita St.		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
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5th Ave. 2 NW of Santa Rita		Carmel
John Saar Properties		622-7227
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Mission 10 NE of 10th		Carmel
San Carlos Agency		624-3846
\$760,000	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 2-4
Dolores 5 SE of 10th		Carmel
John Saar Properties		622-7227
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Lincoln 4SW of 7th Ave.		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$799,000	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-3
Carpenter 2 NW of 5th		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
\$849,000	3bd 3ba	Su 12-2
24235 San Pedro Lane		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
\$857,000	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-4
San Carlos, 2 SW 13th Ave.		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$899,000	4bd 2.5ba	Su 1-3
3603 Eastfield Rd		Carmel
Burchell House Properties		624-6461
\$949,000	4bd 3ba	Su 1-3
25766 Tierra Grande Drive		Carmel
Mitchell Group		624-0136
\$995,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa Su 2-4
3325 Trevis Way		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2223
\$1,525,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-4
5 NE Santa Lucia		Carmel
Burchell House Properties		624-6461
\$1,550,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4
Cassanova 2 NW of 11th		Carmel
Mitchell Group		624-0136
\$1,600,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 2:30-4
25706 Halton		Carmel
John Saar Properties		622-7227
\$1,875,000	3bd 3.5ba	Su 1:30-3:30
Crespi 3 SW Mt. View		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$1,995,000	2bd 4ba	Su 2-4
2478 17th Ave.		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
\$2,200,000	5bd 3.5ba	Su 2-4
2486 17th Ave.		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$2,950,000	4bd 3ba	Sa Su 1:30-4
Santa Lucia 2 NE of Scenic		Carmel
John Saar Properties		622-7227

Carmel Valley

\$245,000	2bd 2ba	Su 2-4
183 Hacienda Carmel		Carmel Valley
Fouratt-Simmons		624-3829
\$419,000	4bd 2.5ba	Su 1-3
24 Paso Mediano		Carmel Valley
Fred Sands Properties		625-0400
\$549,000	2bd 2ba	Su 1-3
28033 Barn Way		Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221



\$549,000	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-4:30
25460 Tierra Grande Drive		Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
\$750,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-4
25450 Loma Robles		Carmel Valley
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$895,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 1-3
27884 Mercurio		Carmel Valley
San Carlos Agency		624-3846
\$899,000	4bd 4ba	Sa Su 2-4
10100 Oakshire Drive		Carmel Valley
Mitchell Group		624-0136
\$910,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4
11523 Hidden Hills		Carmel Valley
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$1,595,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 2-5
3 Sleepy Hollow		Carmel Valley
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\$2,300,000	4bd 3ba	Su 2-4
1 Oak Meadow Lane		Carmel Valley
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040

Carmel Highlands

\$1,850,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-3:30
109 Yankee Point		Carmel Highland
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040

Monterey

\$359,000	2bd 2ba	Su 2-4
400 Mar Vista #2		Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$369,000	2bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 1-4
7 Via Joaquin #8		Monterey
Carmel Realty		624-6482
\$379,000	2bd 1ba	Su 1-4
813 Spencer St.		Monterey
Mitchell Group		624-0136
\$419,000	1bd 1ba	Su 1-4
1 Surf Way #142		Monterey
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$435,000	2bd 2ba	Su 2-4
125 Surf Way 442		Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2226
\$549,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 1-4
632 Jessie		Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$550,000	3bd 1ba	Sa Su 1-4
402 Monroe St.		Monterey
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040

\$633,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 1-4
15 Chualar Place		Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$665,000	4bd 3ba	Su 12-2
1533 Monterey Salinas Hwy		Monterey
Mitchell Group		624-0136
\$799,000	4bd 3ba	Sa Su 2-4
316 Larkin		Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222

Mty/Salinas Hwy

\$379,000	4bd 3 ba	Sa 12-2
17627 Winding Creek		Mtry/Sins Hwy
Mitchell Group		624-0136
\$485,000	4bd 3ba	Su 1-3
25415 Hidden Mesa Road.		Mtry/Sins Hwy
Mitchell Group		624-0136
\$495,000	3bd 2.5 ba	Su 1-3
2660 Gallant Fox		Mtry/Sins Hwy
Mitchell Group		624-0136
\$995,000	4bd 2.5ba	Sa 2-4
25493 Paseo De Cumbre		Mtry/Sins Hwy
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2223

Pacific Grove

\$285,000	1bd 1ba	Sa 1-3
1025 Auston Ave.		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2226
\$299,000	2bd 1ba	Sa 1-3
891 Lighthouse Ave.		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2226
\$349,000	2bd 1ba	Su 2-4
420 Beaumont Ave.		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$379,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-3
833 2nd St.		Pacific Grove
Fred Sands Properties		625-0400
\$399,000	1bd 1ba	Su 2-4
238 Spruce Ave.		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
\$799,000	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-3
1027 Jewell Ave.		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2226

Pebble Beach

\$595,000	2bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 12:30-3:30
2891 Oak Knolls Rd		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222

\$599,000	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 2-4
2856 Sloat		Pebble Beach
Mitchell Group		624-0136
\$629,000	3bd 3ba	Sa Su 1-4
2976 Sloat Rd.,		Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$679,000	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 2-4
3127 Patio Drive		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$695,000	4bd 3ba	Sa Su 12-3
2951 Stevenson		Pebble Beach
Mitchell Group		624-0136
\$715,000	3bd 3ba	Sa Su 2-4
990 Pioneer		Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$795,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa 2-4
2857 Congress Rd		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		624-2659
\$795,000	5bd 3ba	Su 3-4
4036 Costado Place		Pebble Beach
John Saar Properties		622-7227
\$879,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 2-4
3051 Larkin Street		Pebble Beach
Fred Sands Preferred Properties		625-0400
\$1,595,000	3bd 3.5 ba	Su 1-4
1584 Griffin		Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$3,100,000	5bd 4.5ba	Sa 2-4
1440 Riota Road		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2225
\$3,700,000	3bd 4.5ba	Sa 1-4
1010 Rodeo		Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040

Salinas

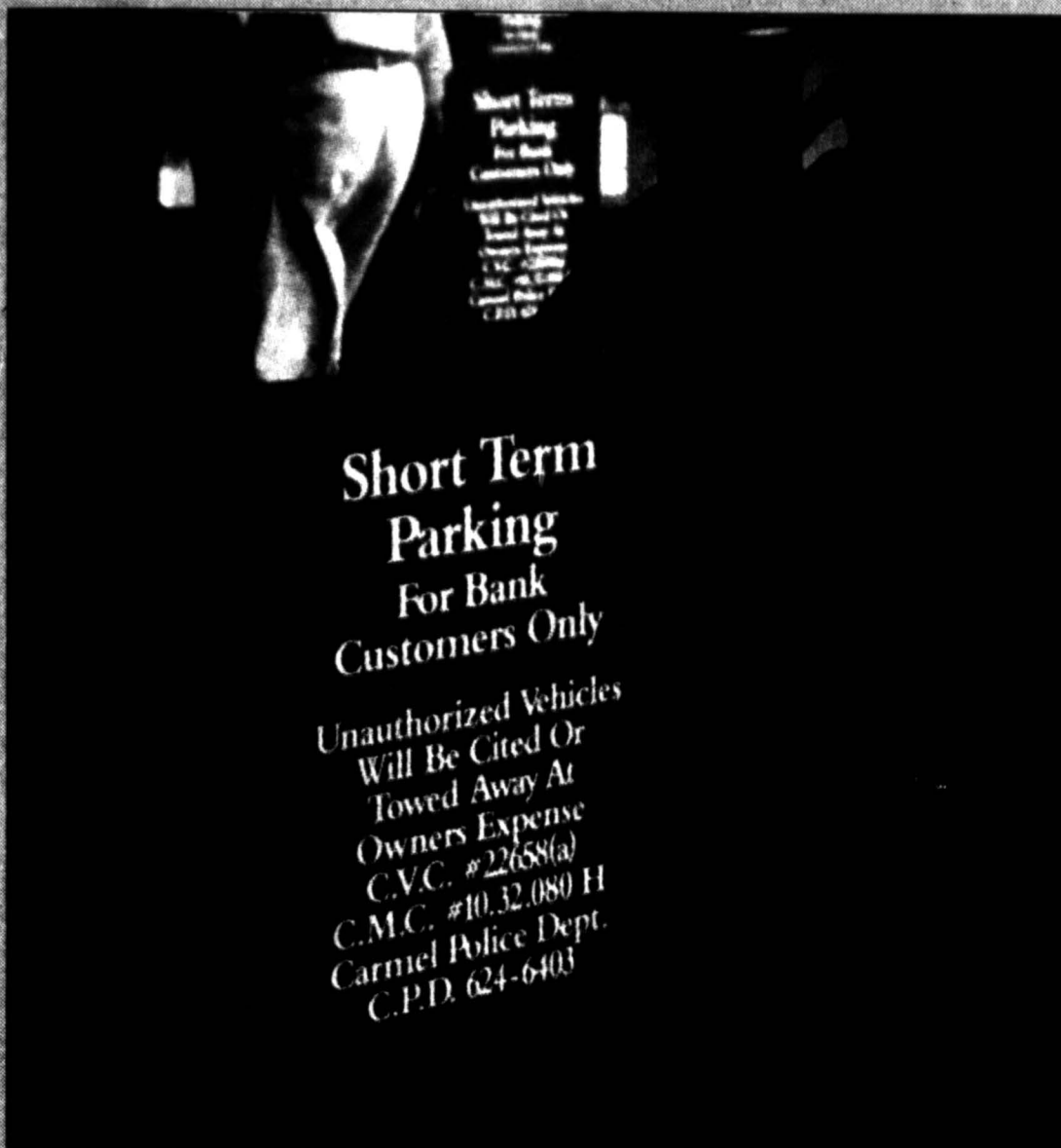
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638 San Felipe		Salinas
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		622-9222
\$359,000	4bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
20140 Portola Dr.		Salinas
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		624-2222

Seaside

\$320,000	2bd 1ba	Su 1-3
705 Palm Ave.		Seaside
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222

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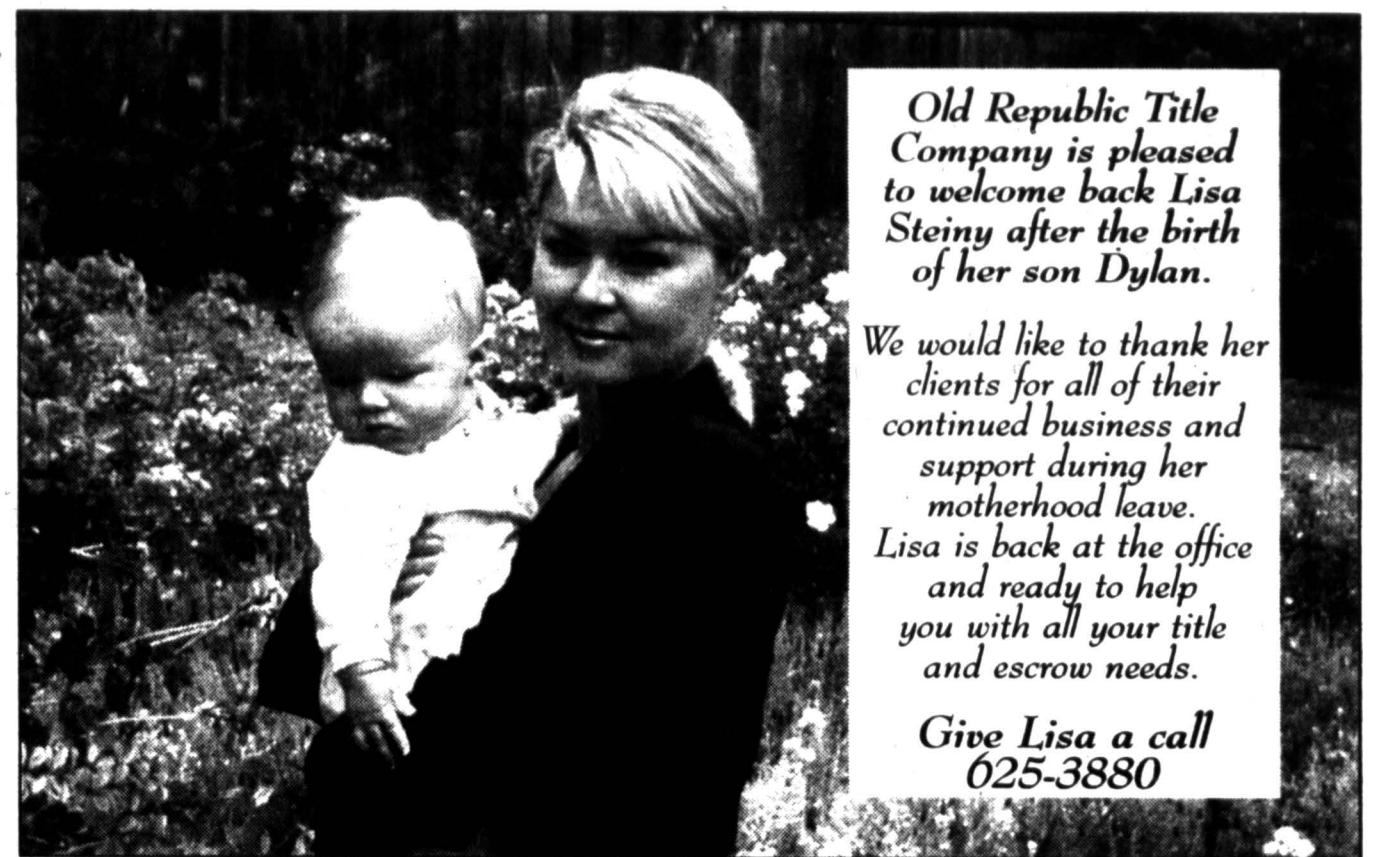
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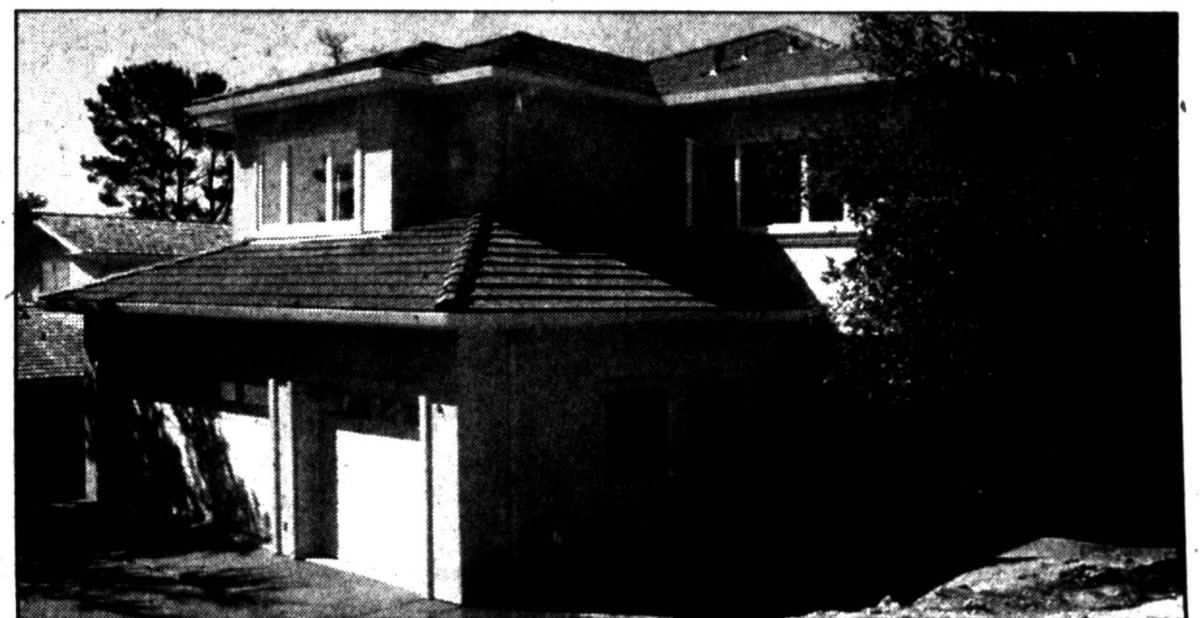
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SALE PENDING

John Saar

LETTERS

From page 22A

of U.S. taxpayers (with an adjusted gross annual income in excess of \$101,141) could afford to buy a home in Carmel Valley, where the lowest priced home for sale was \$325,000. It is obvious that we do not have socioeconomic diversity or a maximum feasible range of housing types in conjunction with countywide goals. This situation cannot be allowed to worsen!

Policy #39.1.6 of the CVMP (limiting development in Carmel Valley until the Hatton Canyon freeway is built) is an obstacle to meeting the goals of that plan, and should be rescinded. We are now (and have been for years) in the execution phase of the goal-oriented plan, and anything that interferes with the goals should not be in the plan.

Instead of a moratorium on development, the Board of Supervisors should allow the immediate build-out of legal lots of record with water, and order the drafting of a plan allowing denser clustering of homes on economically unprofitable agricultural lands. The plans should represent the sense of the majority of the people and should be "locked in concrete."

I urge the board to keep the contents of this letter in mind when it meets to study the effects of policy #39.1.6.

Roy Kaminske, 1969 Pres. of the Carmel Valley Property Owners' Association

A better way of life

Dear Editor,

Thanks to Beverly Borgman for her Aug 6 column on racism in Carmel.

My husband, Alex, and I are hosting his 15-year-old son at our home in Carmel. He is visiting from Jamaica. My husband has lived in Carmel the last 10 years. He is the



leader of the band, "Jonah and the Whale Watchers." I owned Tourist Info Center & A Place to Stay in Carmel for over twenty years. I graduated from River, Middle and Carmel High School and have lived in downtown Carmel over 30 years.

One of the local citizens offered to take our picture when we were in Big Sur. I've enclosed a copy. As you can see, we, too, are a family of varying color. However, we are not laborers or servants. We don't dress like the fashion magazines and we drive a Subaru. We have always been treated with respect and have always been welcomed by all the locals in our village. We work, worship and play in Carmel. This is our home and we feel we are a very important part of our friendly village.

We know and understand that racism exists. We, too, have experienced these awful things. But we are proud to have found a better way of life in Carmel-by-the-Sea. "One love."

Coco Shirley, Carmel

Help clear landmines

Dear Editor,

Many of us strive to improve our community while protecting what makes it special.

Imagine our community if a thousand landmines were hidden beneath us. We could not walk freely, nor utilize our schools and open spaces. We would fear for the lives of our children or grandchildren whenever they ventured outside. Everyday life would be turned upside down, wouldn't it?

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We're fortunate, but life in thousands of villages around the world is just like that. Millions of landmines threaten families in 70 war-torn countries. Every year, landmines kill or maim 26,000 people, including thousands of children. Entire refugee communities cannot return home, cannot farm their land, raise their livestock, or re-open their schools.

The problem seems overwhelming. The UN conducts de-mining in many countries, but needs are enormous, resources very few. We can make a difference. The United Nations Association/USA is leading an innovative Adopt-a-Minefield Campaign, enabling American communities to sponsor de-mining in villages far away. Locally we are mobilizing the people of Monterey County to sponsor de-mining of the small community of Dropci, Bosnia, where landmines keep family farmers from re-building their homes, farms, and lives.

Sam and Edie Karas, three times election supervisors in Bosnia, chair a hand-working committee of volunteers. Honorary Chair is landmine expert General Robert Gard, supported by Leon Panetta, Congressman Sam Farr, Supervisor Dave Potter, Mayor Ken White and other local leaders.

Over the next several weeks, we must raise \$33,500 to complete mine clearance in Dropci. Given the millions of dollars involved in many local fund-raising campaigns, our goal is modest. But this is truly a grass-roots effort, with no office, no staff, no data-base of names. We have only ourselves, our energy and determination. And we have you. Might you share just a little with the people of Dropci, knowing that in this landmine crisis, you have found a way to help?

Every tax-deductible contribution makes a difference. Checks can be written to "UNA/Minefields," P.O. Box 223379, Carmel 93922, or call 625-9414.

Larry Levine, President,
United Nations Assn/Monterey Bay

Bach's voice

Dear Editor,

The article by David Miller (July 20) piqued my interest. His assessment of Bach and Wagner seems sensitive and logical enough but raises an interesting question as to whether a composer could "fake" sublimity.

How does one fake sublimity? What is fake sublimity? Did Tchaikovsky have to be heterosexual to compose the love music for Romeo and Juliet? Miller loves the "religious sublimity" of Parsifal, even if Wagner was "faking it." What Miller does not seem to understand is that gifted composers need not be religious to write music of a religious nature. Verdi did not have to agree with Iago to create and understand a villain of that caliber and portray him musically more effectively than Shakespeare. Like Wagner, Verdi (also an atheist) could compose a requiem to match Bach's Passions. No comparison is intended here except that two diametrically opposite personalities could convey similar message.

As to Miller's statement about Bach's message "across the centuries from a simpler time . . ." One could venture to say that there never has been a simpler time but a matter of locale, whether it be yesterday or today. A gifted artist, writer, composer or painter may be capable of successfully creating subject matter he may not believe and do it more successfully and effectively than many who do believe. If Miller finds sublimity in Parsifal, he can rest assured that Wagner did not fake it. Sublimity, whether from Bach or Wagner, cannot be faked.

Theodore Gargiulo, Monterey

Thanks to volunteers

Dear Editor,

To all the fine people who took the time and energy to serve as volunteer ushers at the Carmel Mission and the Sunset Center during the recent Bach Festival I would like to publicly express my deepest gratitude. Thank you for a job well done.

Hilde Huckelbery, House Manager Sunset Center

Commission decides what 'demolition' is

By MARY BROWNFIELD

DECIDING THE city's current definition of demolition is unclear and difficult to enforce, the Carmel Planning Commission voted Aug. 11 to forward new wording to the city council for consideration.

While the existing standard describes removal of three or more exterior walls or 75 percent or more of the area of a building as demolition, the proposed definition reads:

"Demolition" is the removal of the above-ground portions of a building to the extent that its basic character is altered and the majority of the original exterior materials are removed. If more than 50 percent of the linear length of the exterior walls are removed, then a structure is considered demolished."

Building inspector Tim Meroney touted the new version as, "a little shorter, a little easier to read and a little easier to understand."

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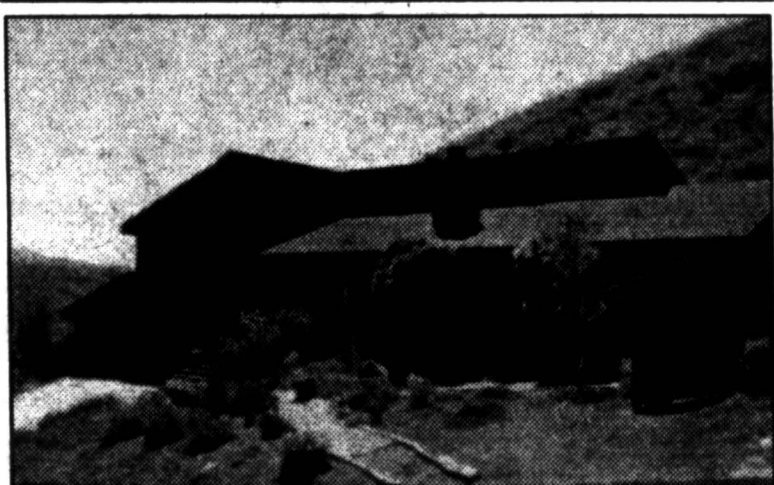
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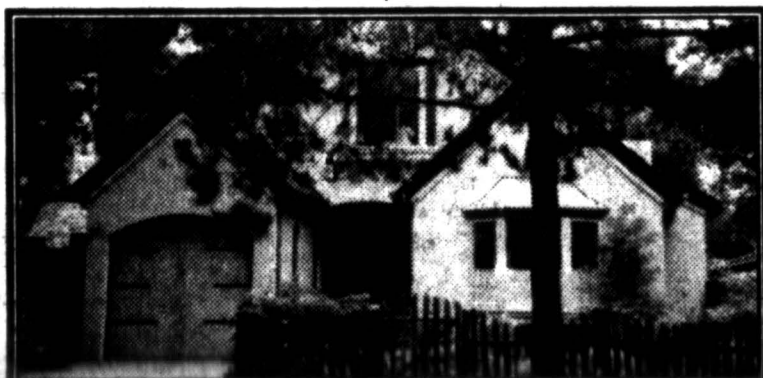
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CONDOS

From page 4B

single family homes, as we reported two weeks ago, jumped 33.9% over the second quarter of 1998. Now we have the condos moving up an even more incredible 52.3%. It appears that Monterey has been the under-valued market on the Monterey Peninsula. It is now catching up with a vengeance.

Velocity continues up

All of the markets show shorter selling times than last year with the exception of Pacific Grove. As we write this

Days on Market 2nd Quarter		
Town	1998	1999
Carmel	15	4
Carmel Vly	101	64
D. Rey Oaks	19	17
Marina	103	8
Monterey	84	36
P. Grove	16	33
Pebble Bch	186	144
Salinas Hwy	59	3
Seaside	310	53

Condominium Median Sales Price Comparisons			
Town	Full Year 1998	2nd Qtr 1998	2nd Qtr 1999
Carmel	\$275,000	\$279,500	\$359,333
Carmel Valley	\$215,000	\$279,000	\$325,000
Del Rey Oaks	\$175,850	\$164,000	\$165,000
Marina	\$122,000	\$116,000	\$158,500
Monterey	\$176,500	\$220,000	\$335,000
Pacific Grove	\$269,750	\$270,000	\$300,000
Pebble Beach	\$1,244,571	\$999,972	\$1,262,291
Salinas Hwy	\$185,450	\$216,000	\$204,300
Seaside	\$160,450	\$134,000	\$148,500

there are no condos on the market in P.G., so market times hardly matter there. The three velocity champs in the second quarter were Salinas/Monterey Highway, Carmel and Marina. The average days on the market for listings that sold in the second quarter in those areas were three, four and eight.

Sales by Quarter - Six Quarter Review						
Town	1st Qtr 1998	2nd Qtr 1998	3rd Qtr 1998	4th Qtr 1998	1st Qtr 1999	2nd Qtr 1999
Carmel	8	6	8	4	2	3
Carmel Vly	15	26	29	14	14	16
D. Rey Oaks	2	1	0	3	4	3
Marina	7	3	3	1	5	2
Monterey	19	22	21	11	8	15
Pacific Grove	6	3	4	3	3	4
Pebble Beach	8	14	9	5	8	7
Salinas Hwy	0	2	6	2	2	2
Seaside	3	3	5	5	2	4
Total	68	80	85	48	48	56

Buyers and agents have to act with lightning speed in markets like that.

POLICE LOG

From page 4A

called and reported that his wife had attempted suicide by taking excessive amounts of sleeping pills.

Carmel Valley: Carmel Valley Road resident reported receiving annoying phone calls from a past business associate. Case under investigation.

Carmel Valley: While being escorted out of the Quail Meadows Home Owners Association, a trespasser ran away. He was chased on foot for approximately half a mile through the woods. He eluded capture.

Pebble Beach: Five juveniles were stopped on suspicion of vandalizing mail boxes. Further investigation revealed that two of the suspects had hit the mail boxes with baseball bats in the area of Rodeo Road. The victims have yet to be contacted.

Carmel area: Serra Avenue resident felt her landlady was responsible for taking one of her kittens as a result of an assault which took place on Friday night. She agreed to allow a search of her home and the kitten was not found.

Carmel Valley: Via Contenta resident reported seeing a man sleeping in the back of a truck belonging to a neighbor. The man was contacted and it was found that he had permission to be in the truck.

Carmel area: Patrol observation of a woman driving without wearing her seat belt. Traffic stop revealed she was driving on a suspended license and without proof of insurance. Cited, vehicle towed and stored.

Carmel Valley: Ford Road resident reported his neighbor is running his generator until the late hours of the night, affecting his sleep. The neighbor was contacted and agreed to shut it down earlier.

Carmel area: Flanders Drive resident had an argument with her husband.

MONDAY, AUGUST 2

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a Mercedes vandalized in the Heather Glen Court garage. Damage estimated at \$1,000.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a vehicle left unattended for the past three days parked in a handicapped zone. Owner notified, vehicle moved.

Carmel Valley: Carmel Valley Road resident reported her daughter was not home like she was supposed to be. She returned home a short while later.

Carmel Valley: After several warnings, a man was seen driving his truck across Tassajara Road property belonging to another person. Vehicular trespassing charges are pending.

Carmel area: Mesa Place resident requested service of a temporary restraining order on her client's husband. Service completed.

Carmel area: Mesa Place resident reported finding several empty egg cartons on the

vacant lot across the street from his home. They were apparently left from eggs thrown down onto cars using Highway 1 during the night.

Pebble Beach: Laurel Lane resident reported seeing two juveniles walk out of the open garage of her neighbor.

Carmel Valley: Prunedale resident called to report that someone has been trespassing on her grandfather's property at Anastasia Canyon. A couple of years ago there was illegal activity going on. She wants anyone caught on the property cited for trespass. A letter is on file.

Pebble Beach: Ballentrae Lane resident turned in a handgun for destruction. The handgun belonged to her late husband.

Carmel area: 19-year-old man was arrested for inhaling toluene and for trespassing on the Eastwood property to the rear of the Crossroads.

Carmel Valley: The door to the Blackthorne Spa store near

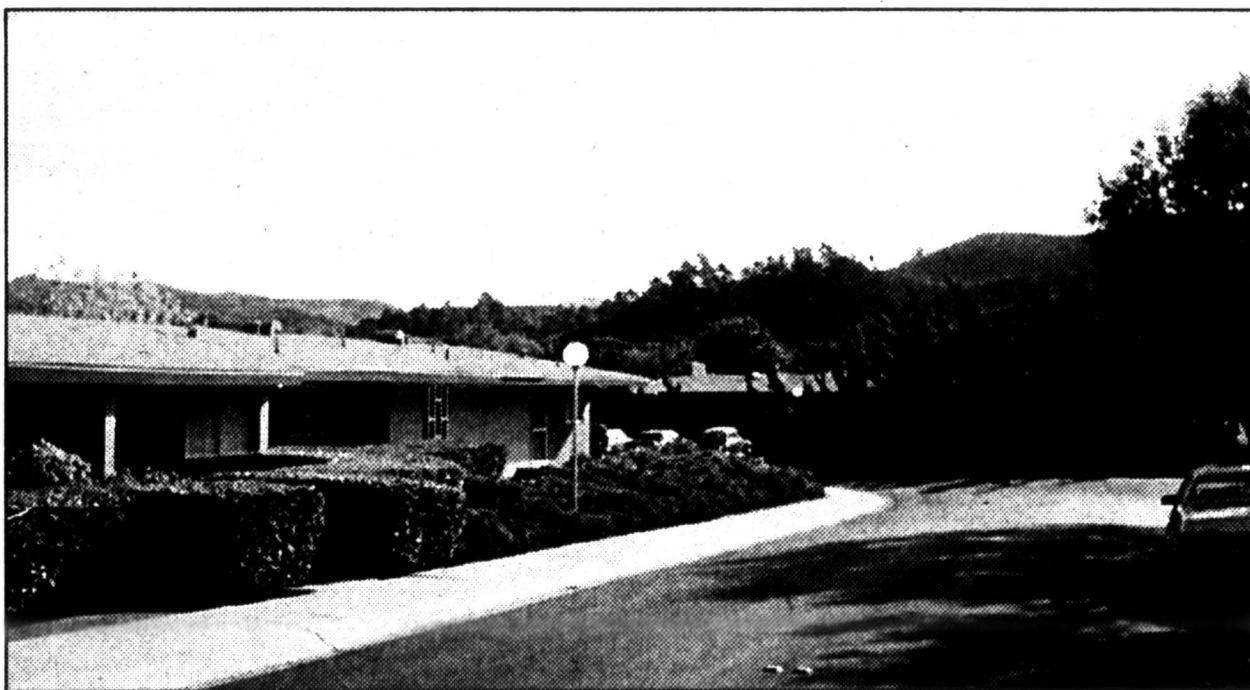
the Barnyard was found wide open. No one was found inside after an extensive area check. No responsables available to respond.

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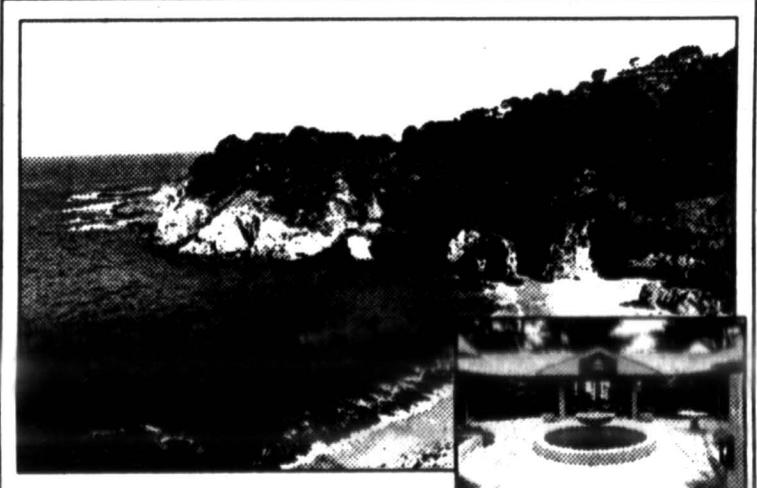
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POLICE LOG

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 3

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contacted a large party on the outdoor, second-story patio of the Pine Inn. They were advised that the party was too loud. They all went into the inn.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of noises coming from Casanova Restaurant. Area check made, no unusual noises noted.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Torres resident wanted to report that a neighbor put a note on his gate threatening court action over leaves being swept into the area in front of the neighbor's front yard. The neighbor denied doing it. Both advised to try to get along.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a handgun lost sometime within the past two years.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Responded to a 911 hangup. A woman at the Lincoln residence is house-sitting and her daughter got on the phone and was playing with it, and dialed 911.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Manager of the Cypress Inn reported the cones he borrowed from Public Works keep getting picked up. Advised to contact Public Works in the morning.

Carmel Valley: Man was arrested for returning to a Nason Road residence in Prince's Camp after being told repeatedly by the resident and law enforcement to stay away from the residence.

Carmel Valley: Los Laureles Grade resident reported his mailbox had been smashed for the third time in as many weeks. There are no suspects at this time.

Carmel area: Dolores resident reported the theft of a cell phone and computer from his car occurred sometime during the night.

Pebble Beach: A supervisor for a contractor reported someone stole two lights from a bobcat tractor sometime during the night.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man reported that a bus cut him off and was driving unsafely. Contacted the bus company concerning the complaint.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Guadalupe resident called to report a woman was going door-to-door soliciting for persons to sell their houses. Attempted to contact the woman, but there was no answer. Message left. She later returned the call, and was issued a citation for soliciting.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman reported a man operating a business out of his home. She stated the man parks several of his vehicles in front of her house on Ridgewood, and about 10 employees arrive every morning to get them and return every evening to park them. Left a message with the business' answering service.

Carmel Valley: Josselyn Canyon Road resident reported someone had dumped something in the road in front of his home. It was found to be a golf bag drop stand that had been stolen from the Old Del Monte Golf Course. The case was turned over to MPD.

Carmel Valley: Cachagua Road resident reported being in an argument with her husband. The argument was over what channel to watch on the television.

Carmel Valley: Cachagua resident reported two males were working on their car at the bottom of her driveway. The subjects were gone upon arrival.

Carmel area: A vehicle check was made on a vehicle on Flanders Drive. Bottle-rocket firecrackers were found in the vehicle and the juvenile driver was cited.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 5

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Public Works reported a suspicious metal object found on the beach. It was an expended ocean flare. It was disposed of.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of three people sitting on a patio on Lincoln singing and causing a disturbance. All three were contacted. All had been drinking but were not intoxicated. Left on request.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of an intoxicated person entering a local bar.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a car blocking a driveway on Mission at Fourth. Vehicle towed and stored by Carmel Chevron. Citation issued.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a vehicle parked in the underground garage at Dolores and Eighth vandalized.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman called and wanted advice on

what she can do about her friend stealing \$100 from her purse while they were in Carmel. Advised that she could file a theft report, but she said she didn't want to get her in trouble. Also advised that she could file a small claims action and she said she would consider this. She said she would call back if she decided to file a crime report.

Carmel area: Wells Fargo Bank manager wanted to report a suspicious person. She described him as a white male, about 40 years old, black hair, and wearing fake glasses, fake nose and a fake moustache. The subject walked into the bank, stood in line and left without conducting any transaction. He drove away in a dark gray compact car.

Carmel area: Report that an unknown person(s) took several stereos and floor heaters from several business offices on Via Nona Marie.

Pebble Beach: A local resort's human resources department wanted to report suspicious actions by an employee they just terminated.

Carmel area: Buckeye Court resident reported that he heard someone shooting a BB gun in the backyard of a Palisades Drive resident. Contacted a juvenile who was target practicing. He was warned about shooting in a residential area and advised to find another place, not a neighborhood.

Pebble Beach: Sloat Road resident reported a neighboring house for sale had its garage door open. The residence was checked and found secure. The door on the garage was locked.

Carmel Valley: A Rancho Cañada Golf Course employee reported an unfamiliar vehicle parked in the employee parking lot. A note was left on the vehicle asking the owner not to park it there anymore.

Carmel area: Man reported being followed by vehicles that change colors or that would disappear. He said he was afraid and asked for help. He appeared to be suffering from emotional problems and was escorted to CHOMP for assistance.

Pebble Beach: Woman reported that a former gardener for her mother had been harassing her mother for payment for services that were never authorized.

Carmel Valley: Camp Stefani Road resident reported hearing an unknown person(s) banging on the side of his house while he was sleeping. An area check was done but nobody was found.

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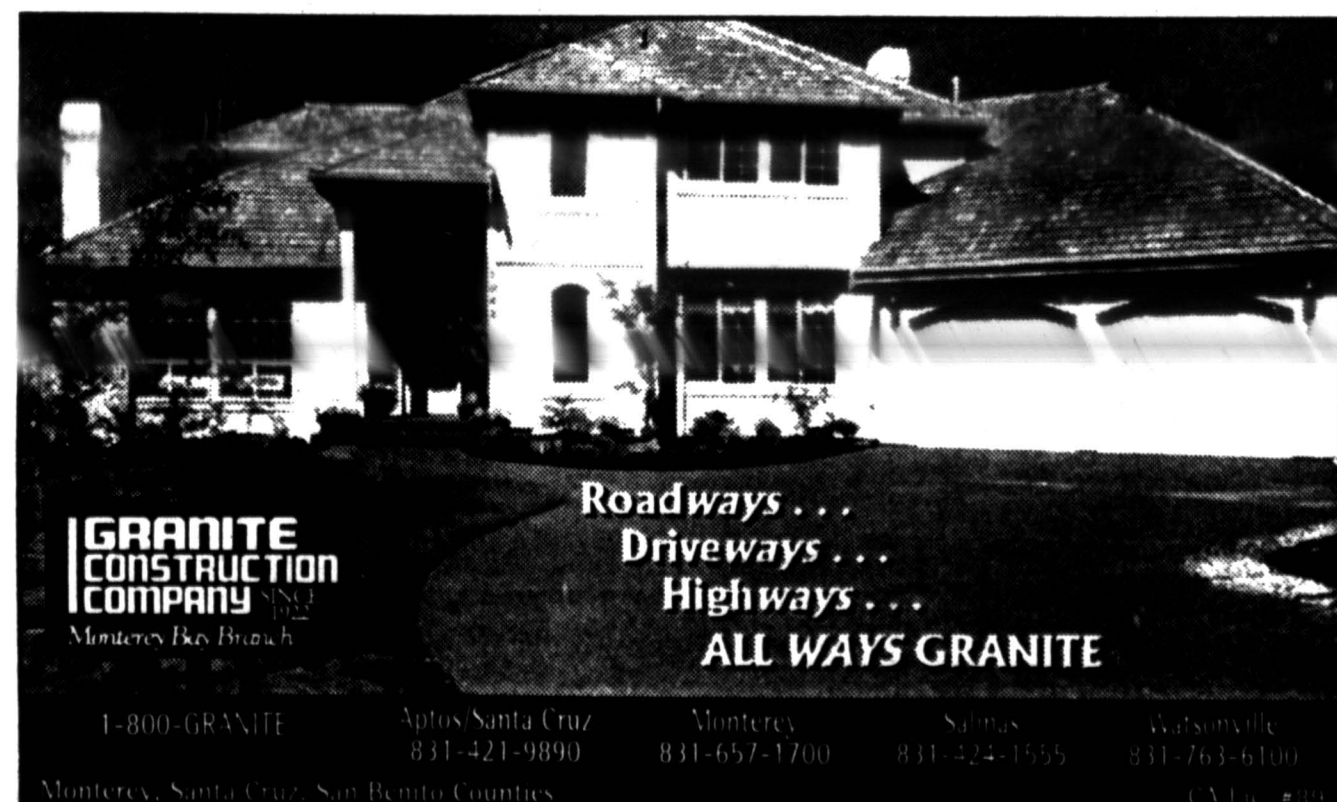
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Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of vandalism at Harrison Memorial Library. Plants were removed from a planter. Loss valued at \$100. Arrested and booked a suspect.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of grand theft from a San Carlos retail clothing store. Loss valued at \$2,190.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Store owner called for advice on how to handle a shoplifter that keeps returning to her store. Today the person took a pen but paid for it when confronted outside the store. She was advised to detain the person next time and call the PD immediately.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A visiting caregiver hired at the request of a resident's estranged wife does not get along with the resident. In order to resolve the issue, the caregiver left the residence. A replacement caregiver will arrive.

Carmel area: Oceanview resident reported that his gardener threatened him when he admonished the gardener not to show up unannounced.

Carmel area: Manager of a local inn reported a guest complained of an unknown person knocking and kicking on a door, apparently in an attempt to gain entry at about 2300 hours last night. The guest had already checked out and did not wish to report the incident to the sheriff's department. The neighboring guest did not mention any disturbance prior to checking out. No evidence of attempted forced entry of the door being kicked. No suspect information.

Carmel Valley: Cachagua Road resident came into the Monterey office to leave old ammunition that needed to be destroyed.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Assisted the sheriff's department with an area check and locating possible vehicle burglary suspects.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Cited rear passengers in a car on 11th for open container.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen reported someone possibly in need of medical attention. Contact made with the person. He was taking a nap.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman requested assistance in getting her vehicle started after he boyfriend disabled it during a verbal argument. He had already left the area. Her engine was checked and the coil wire was found disconnected. It was reconnected and the vehicle started okay. She did not wish any further assistance.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman reported a man drove by her place of business twice this morning, which violates a restraining order. This has occurred periodically within the last two weeks. She requested he be notified of the violation. He does not make contact or stop in front. He just drives by, which makes her uncomfortable. She was advised the information will be documented and he will be contacted regarding the terms of the order.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a person dumping trash in front of a Junipero cleaners. Public Works notified — trash picked up. Responsible party unknown at this time.

Carmel area: Greenfield Place resident wanted to report that his 10-inch chopping knife blade was suspiciously dulled in several places. He stated he thinks the knife was incorrectly used to cut a very hard object. He suspects the caregiver used the knife incorrectly, while the Alzheimer's patient she was supposed to be watching wandered out into the street. He is also concerned that the house is bugged with listening devices. He was worried about the welfare of the caregiver.

Carmel area: Unknown person(s) smashed a door window to a man's Honda and attempted to steal his car stereo. His car was locked while he was at work at Albertson's.

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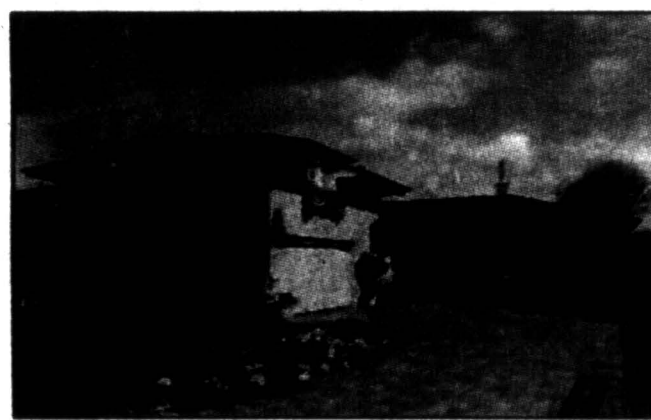
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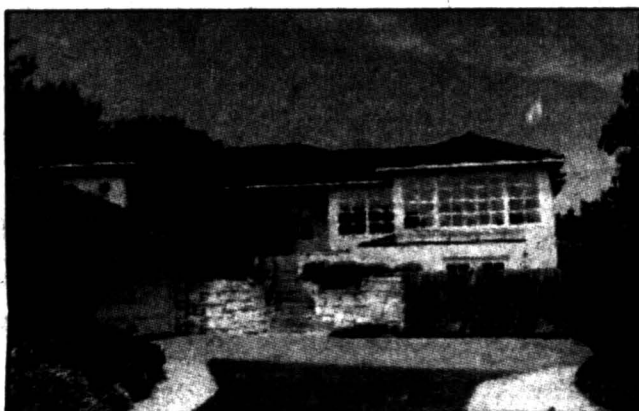
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YOU'RE INVITED! Well situated in Hacienda Carmel is a sunny, crisp and clean 2-bedroom, 1-bath townhouse. Through the jasmine-trimmed garden gate is a comfortably designed patio. Freshly painted, new window treatments and new carpet are just a few of the updates. This attractively landscaped, tailored low-level complex offers many amenities for a monthly fee. And it has never been flooded. \$193,500.

NEW ON THE MARKET! This cheery, bright one level home is on a peaceful country road west of the Village. It has been expanded and remodeled with high ceilings, skylights, clerestory windows and warm wood floors. It is surrounded by lush gardens and has plenty of deck and patio space for outdoor living. There is a cute separate studio with window box and loft, a stable and fenced pasture. \$540,000.

MID VALLEY GET-A-WAY! Above the tree tops in the glorious sunshine of Mid Carmel Valley is this rustic, open floor plan, spacious home. The large new redwood deck provides all the room you need for sunbathing, BBQ or entertaining. A fine mountain-top retreat just five minutes from Mid-Valley Shopping Center. \$565,000.

NEW ON THE MARKET! In fabulous C.V. Ranch about 10 minutes to Carmel is this luxurious end unit townhouse. This residence has 2 levels, each with its own master suite. There is an additional bedroom and bath. Plus three private deck areas and beautiful landscaped patios. Double garage has extra storage area. \$725,000.

MONTEREY



NEW LISTING! Simply irresistible with ocean vistas, this dramatic two story residence has an open floor plan, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and many extras. The spacious kitchen is impeccably designed with marble granite countertops and skylights. Plenty of storage with a two-car garage. If you enjoy quality materials beauty and style you must see it! \$549,000.

PACIFIC GROVE



OCEANFRONT SPLENDOR! Enjoy the weekends or year-round living at this immaculate 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath oceanfront home in charming Pacific Grove. Breathtaking views stretch across the Monterey Bay to Santa Cruz and beyond. Hardwood floors throughout the main level with fireplaces in the living room and master bedroom. Enjoy the salty breezes from this two-story contemporary. \$1,390,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

NEW LISTING! Walk to MPCC or only half a mile to the beach from this lovely, quiet street in one of Pebble Beach's nicest locations. The one-level residence has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; the large "great room" opens to the private back patio enhancing outdoor living or entertaining. \$625,000.



AWAITING YOUR TOUCH! Don't miss this opportunity to remodel, expand or just move into this 2-bedroom, 2-bath home in upper Pebble Beach. This landscaped grounds, complete with mature shrubbery, private gardens and circular drive, extend a warm welcome to all who visit. A little T.L.C. or a major renovation will make any owner proud. \$498,000.

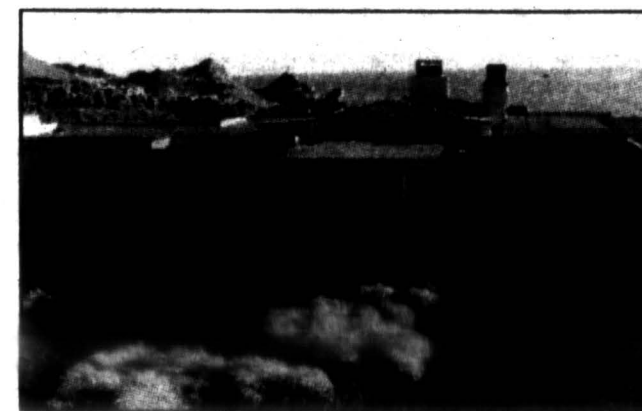
NEW ON THE MARKET! Enjoy Country Club comfort, the serenity of living next to a forested greenbelt and walking to the beach. Beautifully remodeled Mediterranean kitchen with granite counters, hardwood floors and skylight. The doorway of the sunken living room opens to colorful garden. Wonderful, private patio and fully fenced yard. Come and experience the best of Pebble Beach. \$679,000.

ABSOLUTELY GORGEOUS REMODEL! Beautiful bright living room with bay windows, skylight and French doors.. Fantastic kitchen with recessed lighting and beautiful wood floors throughout. Very private backyard, fenced and fully landscaped. Located in the much desired MPCC area and just 1/2 mile from the beach, this 3-bedroom, 2-bath home is a gem! \$695,000.



PARK LIKE SETTING! In an estate area, this single-level about 4200 sq. ft. home is on 1.2 park-like acres. Custom designed, there are vaulted ceilings, gracious living room, tiled terrace off the formal dining room, family room & den. There are 2 master suites, a 4th bedroom with adjacent living area, 4 full & 2 half baths. Circular drive and enclosed courtyard entry. \$1,995,000.

SOUTH COAST



SPECTACULAR OCEANFRONT HOME! This spectacular oceanfront home overlooks famous Rocky Point and the vast Pacific. Private gate leads to this prime two-acre site revealing a "like-new" about 3800 sq. ft. 3-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath home. Sweeping ocean views from almost every room. All this just minutes from Carmel yet on the famous Big Sur coastline. \$3,799,000.

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